

Lions to Open 19th Annual Exposition Tonight

The Weather

Tonight

Partly Cloudy, Mild

Temperatures Today

Maximum, 59; Minimum, 39

Wednesday high tides at Kings-
ton Point 1:04 a. m.; 1:10 p. m.

VOL. XCV—No. 155

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1966

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Have a Checkup,

Give a Check—

To Fight Cancer



LEE MARVIN



JULIE CHRISTIE

From Maverick to Marvin Left Them in Aisles

'Sleeper' Oscarized, Sound of Music Best

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

Britain's Julie Christie, rugged Lee Marvin and "The Sound of Music" won the top Oscars — with the President's daughter Lynda Bird Johnson a guest star in the audience.

The blonde Miss Christie was honored at Monday night's 38th annual Academy Awards as an English model who sleeps her way to success with a succession of high and low society figures in "Darling."

Hands to face, sobbing but gleeful, she gasped: "I don't know what to say except to thank everyone concerned — especially my darling John Schlesinger (the director) for this wonderful picture."

Praise for His Horse

Said Marvin, the roaring drunk gunfighter of "Cat Ballou," after prolonged, thunderous applause indicating a popular choice:

"Half of this (Oscar) belongs to a horse someplace out in the valley" — a reference to the dilapidated nag he rode in the Western film.

It was one of the hardest-to-predict Oscar races in years. Much sentiment favored Rod Steiger as "The Pawnbroker."

There were predictions that "Ship of Fools" or "Doctor Zhivago" would win as best picture. One of the closest contests was between two Julies, good friends.

Julie Andrews — who didn't win for "The Sound of Music" — did accept an Oscar for its director, Robert Wise, now at work on another picture in Hong Kong.

Julie Andrews Accepts

"It gives me the greatest pleasure to accept," said Miss Andrews, radiant in an orange gown. "I know he's heartbroken not being here this evening."

The brilliantly melodic "Sound of Music" — in which Miss Andrews was again nominated for her role as a governess as when she won in "Mary Poppins" a year ago — won the best picture award.

The award for best performance by an actor in a supporting role went to Martin Balsam in "A Thousand Clowns."

He played a "square" business success, the older brother of happy-go-lucky Jason Robards.

Best performance by an actress in a supporting role: Shelley Winters brutal mother of a blind girl in "A Patch of Blue."

Second Oscar for Shelley

It was Miss Winters' second supporting-actress Oscar — the first such twin victory for any actress. She won in 1959 as a dowdy Dutch housewife in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

The supposedly blind girl of "A Patch of Blue" — Elizabeth Hartman, in her first movie —

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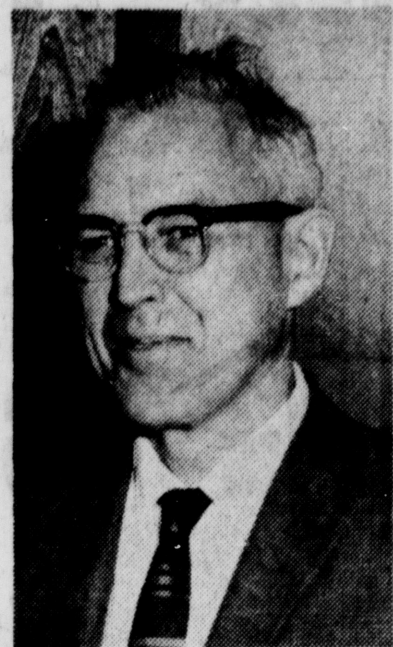
Crash Is Fatal

To Catskill Pair

A Catskill couple died Monday afternoon after their car had struck the end of guard rails on Route 145 about four miles south of Middleburg in Schoharie County.

Dead at the scene was Mrs. Mildred Schwartz, 61, of Jefferson Heights, Catskill. Her husband, John C. Schwartz, 65, was dead on arrival at Cobleskill Hospital.

The accident was investigated by Dutchess state police. Mr. Schwartz was an employee of the New York Central Railroad.



FRANCIS E. MULVANEY

former soil conservation representative of the Cortland County Soil and Water Conservation District, has assumed the post of conservationist with the newly-formed Ulster County Soil and Water District work unit.

The new unit maintains offices in the county building. A veteran soil conservationist, Mulvaney was in charge of the Cortland program from May, 1949 until his appointment to the local post. A graduate of Cornell University, he has been with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in 10 different locations since 1939. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Javits Differs With Barry On Politics Charge in Viet

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits says he does not agree with Barry Goldwater's charge that President Johnson is playing politics with the Viet Nam War.

Javits, a Republican, replied during an interview here Monday to Goldwater's charge that Johnson was playing politics by keeping the war at "a low level" to save Democratic seats in next fall's Congressional elections.

The Goldwater statement was made in a copyrighted interview published by U.S. News and World Report. Goldwater was the 1964 Republican presidential candidate.

'Doing Best He Can'

"I am sure the president is a politician," Javits said, "but I do not agree he is playing politics."

"I believe he is doing the best he can within the application of limited means for the limited purpose of bringing about conditions for the South Vietnamese to determine their own form of government," the senator said.

After speaking at a Pan American Day luncheon here, the senator made stops at Geneva and Elmira.

At a Political Action Day program at Elmira College, Javits referred to losses suffered by the Republican Party in New York State in the 1964 elections.

"Let us not delude ourselves into believing that 1964 was a bad dream that will not recur again," he said. "It can happen again. The party is not out of the woods yet and the battle lines are not even yet in our favor."

"The progressive and moderate Republicans have no recog-

BY TOBIE GEERTSEMA
(Freeman Staff Writer)

The youthful World War II veteran, who left Woodstock almost twenty years ago to try his luck in the theatre, succeeded so well that, by Monday night, he had fought his way through bit parts and tough guy roles to the top of his profession. The international movie celebrity who accepted the Academy Award for best male actor of the year in a star-studded Hollywood telecast Monday night bore little resemblance to the boy in his early twenties who started acting in summer stock at the old Maverick Theatre locally with a troop of striving young thespians.

Came From England

Lee Marvin, still as lean and rangy as he was back in 1946 when he trod the boards of the Woodstock town hall in a Red Cross benefit, flew to the film capital from England to accept cinema's highest honor with all the professional poise and aplomb with which he'd played Joe Morgan in 10 Nights in a Barroom that night in Woodstock shortly after the war had ended.

Lee's father, Lamont Marvin of Bearsville, reminisced about his famous son's debut this morning after watching him win his Oscar last night. "A bunch of Woodstock kids got together for this Red Cross benefit," he said, "and Lee's performance was the most hilarious I've ever seen."

Still in a Moustache

Actually, Lee went the full cycle from the part of Joe Morgan in Barroom to the dual roles in last year's Cat Ballou, which brought him the Academy Award. Both were comedies and, in both, Lee wore a moustache.

"The moustache kept falling

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

nized leader and no recognized philosophy," Javits said, referring to New York State.

Javits' visit to several upstate cities in the last week have been considered part of a political survey of republican sentiment.

Challenge Word Pending

At news conferences at both Rochester and Elmira he said he would decide soon whether to challenge Gov. Rockefeller for the GOP nomination for governor or serve as campaign chairman for Rockefeller's bid for a third term.

"I am taking a little time to decide what is going on in the state...I am looking around and very shortly I expect to make a decision," he told newsmen at Elmira.

Key Club Begins Library Campaign

Members of the Kingston High School Key Club will stage their annual financial drive on behalf of Kingston Library tonight and Thursday, it was announced today.

The Key Clubbers will begin the two-night campaign for funds with a door-to-door drive collecting money and distributing membership cards.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)



READY FOR OPENER—Karl Pitcock, president of Kingston Lions, poses with a couple of the "beasts" as he draws attention to tonight's opening of the 19th annual Lions Exposition at the State Armory, Manor Avenue. This year's show, Living '66, will run nightly through Saturday, April 23, from 7 o'clock until 10:30. All proceeds of the Lions Exposition support community improvement projects. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Haiphong in Dark After Jets Pound Major Plant 14 Miles From Port City

Prods Rusk On Feelers For Talks Mansfield Seeks Asian-Viet Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield prodded the State Department today to put out diplomatic feelers for an Asian peace conference on Viet Nam.

Acting entirely on his own, Mansfield offered what he called a new approach to possible negotiations.

'Up to Diplomats'

He proposed in the Senate Monday that Hanoi, Peking and "such elements in South Viet Nam as may be essential to the making and keeping of a peaceful settlement" be invited to meet in Burma or Japan.

Asked in a subsequent interview what hope there is for such a conference, in view of North Viet Nam's rejection of previous peace feelers, he replied:

"It's up to the diplomats to see if they can't arrange such a meeting. I would hope that our State Department representatives would consult with Burmese and Japanese officials and suggest such action."

Mansfield said he does not believe that avenue has been explored sufficiently.

Out to Halt Aggression

"A powerful nation can always talk peace," Humphrey said. "This is what we're after." He said U.S. forces "are not in Viet Nam because of geography, or because who is in charge of a government. We are there to prevent the success of aggression."

In Greensboro, N.C., Sen. Wayne Morse predicted a further expansion of the war "so as to justify a total take-over of the government of South Viet Nam by the hundreds of officials there coaching South Viet Nam on how to run its affairs."

The Oregon Democrat, a persistent critic of the administration's Asian policies said Johnson should have pressed efforts to bring the Viet Nam issue before the United Nations.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said in a Look magazine interview that the Viet Nam struggle would have long since been settled "if we had never stuck our nose in this business."

Fulbright was quoted as saying

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Contact With Cong Proves Toughest Job for Allies

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The hardest job facing allied forces in Viet Nam these days is to scrape up an acquaintance with the Viet Cong on the battlefield.

Some U.S. officers believe the Communists are short of supplies. Others think they are waiting for the monsoons.

Cong Mocking Rules

The American command chart shows nine operations. This means U.S. troops in units from battalion to multibrigade size are roaming the jungles, the plains and the rice paddies during the insurgents to fight.

Most of the operations have not been announced and are still on the secret list. Under military ground rules an operation

is made public only after significant contact with the enemy.

By refusing to make such contact and by their ability to fade away, the Viet Cong mock the rules, anyway. The U.S. Military Assistance Command announced the end of a big operation by the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division Monday, five days after it started. This was the first disclosure that it even existed, since there was no major contact with the enemy.

Intelligence has come up with a variety of conclusions about the Viet Cong's reluctance to show themselves.

Some officers say they are waiting out the Saigon government's political crisis, welcoming the unrest as a diversion enabling their forces to regroup

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Report Soviet Trawler Saw H-Bomb Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department contradicted an American naval commander today and said an electronically equipped Soviet trawler kept watch for two weeks during U.S. efforts to recover a missing hydrogen bomb off Spain.

In response to questions, the Pentagon said the trawler remained in the sea search area near Palomares Beach, Spain, until March 2, about two weeks before recovery of the American bomb.

Contradict Statement

This disclosure contradicted a statement made by the commander of the naval task force a few hours after the weapon was retrieved April 7.

"I can say categorically," Rear Adm. William S. Guest told reporters at a news conference in Spain, "that there has been no Soviet trawler or other ship in the search area at any time since we began our work."

There was no immediate comment from the admiral on the Pentagon's disclosure. Nor was there an explanation as to why he had declared the Soviet trawler was not in the area.

The Pentagon said the Communist vessel, kept under constant surveillance, once approached within three miles of the Mediterranean recovery zone. Usually, however, it kept a distance of 10 to 13 miles.

The trawler, whose name was withheld, usually scouts the Mediterranean area, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Asked to describe the vessel, the spokesman said only that it was 165 feet long and carried "varied electronic equipment."

The bomb, dropped when a B52 collided in flight with its tanker Jan. 17 during a refueling operation, was located March 13 at a depth of about 2,500 feet in the Mediterranean.

The Navy recovered it April 7 after an intensive operation involving about 18 ships and 3,000 men.

While the operation was under way, the Navy stationed a barrier of minesweepers around the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

\$300,000 Grants for County

Wilson Notes Gains In N. Y. Pure Water

Ulster County Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson said today that New York State is making definite progress in the campaign to clean up the waters of the state.

He added that the pure water program, which was overwhelmingly approved by the voters last year, has already made great strides in the fields of water classification, sewage treatment plant construction, pollution control and enforcement water quality monitoring and water research and planning.

The local legislator pointed out that during the 1965 session of the state Legislature 17 bills were approved to implement the state's attack on the problem of water pollution, and that many laws were passed to stimulate sewage treatment, and in-

Lights Go Out

The pilots reported showers of explosions and said the lights of Haiphong went out at once. The plant provides 15 per cent of North Viet Nam's electricity, including a third of the power Haiphong uses and one-fourth of the needs of the capital 60 miles to the west.

Navy planes raided the Uong Bi plant twice in December before the start of a 37-day bombing pause. After the second raid Dec. 22, it was reportedly almost totally destroyed, but the spokesman said today it apparently had been rebuilt.

Neither Hanoi nor Haiphong has been hit by U. S. air attack, but American planes brought the war close to the capital Sunday with attacks on missile sites 15 and 17 miles south and southwest of Hanoi. Pilots reported both sites were engulfed in flames.

Carry Big Payloads

The raid Monday night was carried out by twin-jet A6 Intruders, a subsonic plane designed to deliver big payloads on low-level attacks. They came from the carrier Kitty Hawk and reported only light, ineffective anti-aircraft fire, although both Haiphong and Hanoi are said to be ringed with Soviet-built anti-aircraft missile sites.

Report Light Contact

The ground war against the Viet Cong continued without any significant contact reported with the enemy. Some U.S. officers speculated the guerrillas were short of supplies. Others thought they might be waiting for the rainy season in five or six weeks to take the offensive.

The U.S. Military Command announced that two previously unpublicized operations had been closed out by the U.S. 25th Infantry Division 30 miles northwest of Saigon and by a joint U.S. 173rd Airborne — Australian force 75 miles northeast of the capital. A spokesman

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Drop 15 Tons of Explosives North Heartland Struck 2nd Day

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. jet fighter-bombers raided North Viet Nam's heartland for the second consecutive day, pounding a major plant just outside Haiphong Monday night, a U. S. spokesman reported.

Following close on the attack Sunday on missile sites near Hanoi, two Navy planes in a low dropped about 15 tons of bombs level, radar-controlled attack dropped about 15 tons of bombs on the Uong Bi power plant 14 miles northeast of North Viet Nam's chief port.

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Bans Burning Permits in County

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP) — District Forest Ranger William Sussdorff issued a ban Monday on all burning permits in Orange, Sullivan, Rockland and Ulster counties.

He said the continued dry weather is a "major problem." There were 25 grass and brush fires in Orange County alone over the weekend.

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Seek Compromise On Raising State Aid for Schools

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Republicans sought today to draw Democrats into a compromise on their rival legislative plans for raising state aid to public schools by \$74 million.

The GOP set the stage for a high-level, Republican - Democratic conference today by offering no resistance in the Assembly Monday when Democrats pushed their plan through that house.

Other Major Issues

Republicans also pressed for an accord on legislation designed to implement state participation in a federal program of aid to the medically needy.

At the same time, the leaders set their sights on completion of a bill that would broadly modernize the state's 179-year-old divorce law.

Those were among the major issues with which the lawmakers began to grapple after returning from a 17-day spring recess.

Brydges Mum on Plan

The Republican Senate Majority Leader, Earl W. Brydges, headed for the conference table today with a precise plan for achieving compromise on the school-aid matter. He declined to discuss the plan with reporters until presenting it to Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia, the Legislature's ranking Democrat.

Shortly after his plan swept to approval in the Assembly Monday, Travia told newsmen he had no intention of yielding to GOP pressure for a compromise on the treatment of so-called "poor" school districts.

"My bill's a good one," Travia said. "I'm going to stand by it."

The GOP measure, one handed the Legislature by Gov. Rockefeller, now set at \$50.

The benefits were increased last year by \$5 after Gov. Rockefeller had vetoed Democratic bills prescribing \$10 increases. Democrats had planned to push for the additional \$5 this year.

The decision to drop the issue was made by Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia and Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki in concert with the Democratic state chairman, John J. Burns, and State AFL-CIO President Raymond J. Corbett.

The quartet decided instead to concentrate efforts on boosting the minimum wage in New York State from \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour.

and under workmen's compensation, now set at \$60.

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Will Concentrate Efforts on Minimum Pay

Albany Dems Retreat on Vow To Boost Workers' Benefits

By CHARLES DUMAS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Legislature's Democratic leaders have decided quietly to abandon their campaign pledge to increase benefits for unemployed, sick and disabled workers by \$5 a week, it was learned today.

Informed sources said the Democratic leadership would not press its demand to raise the weekly payments under the unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation and sickness disability programs.

The Democrats' 1966 legislative program had called for \$5 increase in the maximum weekly benefits of unemployment insurance and sickness disability, now pegged at \$55,

Rockefeller has consented to an increase to \$1.50 — a proposition he had rejected a year ago and the Democratic leaders agreed with Corbett that this was as great an advance as they could expect this year.

Some disagreement, however, still exists between the Republican governor and the Democratic leaders over the effective day of the wage increase. They are expected to compromise on a plan to raise the minimum wage to \$1.40, effective Sept. 1, and then to \$1.50 the following Sept. 1.

Corbett gave his assent to such an arrangement in private conferences Monday with Zaretzki and Travia.

Zaretzki told The Associated

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TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Oh, yes. It WOULD be nice to be Luci Baines Johnson. But, after that, what?"

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Strips of white iron-on tape make wonderful brassiere straps. First cut a piece of tape the length you want your strap to be and twice as wide as the width you prefer. Then fold the edges over in the following manner:

Fold each side over one-fourth the width so they meet in the center (adhesive sides together) and press with a hot iron.

Iola Oakley

Am I ever glad YOU got into the act!

As soon as I read your hint, I tried it and it's super-terrific—perfect shoulder straps in seconds.

And you know what? I looked at the straps on a couple of my bras, and I'm willing to bet my bottom dollar those straps (the original ones) are made from iron-on tape.

And the grandest part of Iola's idea is that you can make your bra straps as WIDE as you want them. This is particularly great for replacing those thin shoulder straps that dig into the skin. Wide straps cannot be bought ready-made.

Thanks, twice, Iola—once from each shoulder!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have a nephew in Vietnam, and just recently he wrote to his parents asking for a box of goodies.

His mother and I got together and packed a box for him. In the process of packing the box, my brother-in-law asked if he could make a suggestion.

He suggested that we send packages of sweetened powdered drink mixes. He said that during World War II, he was overseas and the water was terrible.

My sister sent five packages of the sweetened drink mix to her son, and received a letter from him asking for more.

We are sending a variety of flavors of the sweetened mix because we aren't sure if they can get sugar when they want it.

Mrs. Francis De Groot

Dear Heloise:

I find a clip-type earring is good to put on a little girl's ponytail to cover the rubber band.

It helps find a spot for that one lonely earring, and is very cute.

Laura Rambo

Dear Heloise:

I found the most wonderful way to clean your woodwork, cabinets, doors, etc.

You take a piece of nylon net, wet it and saturate it with bath soap (most any brand name will do).

Then scrub lightly one area at a time.

Rinse well with a wet terry cloth or towel, and that's all there is to it.

Oh, and the soap is so gentle to your hands, does a wonderful job and makes it so pleasingly fragrant.

Stella Giglio

Well, great day in the morning!

I tried it. It's great.

Too, I learned BATH soap did not remove paint, and the net won't scratch it.

Stella, how can we ever thank you enough?

Bless you.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

One of the small magnets on my shower curtain came off.

Instead of replacing same, I placed it on the inside of my metal medicine cabinet, and find this to be a handy holder and safe place for my active razor blade.

The magnet is just the perfect size for the pick up of the blade safely—no more cut fingers.

Charles Segner

Dear Heloise:

I keep a thick piece of corrugated cardboard in the miscellaneous-drawer (junk-drawer would be more accurate!) in the kitchen cupboard.

When I cut across a stray thumb tack, carpet tack, or the like, I stick it into the cupboard.

It takes up very little space, prevents jabbed fingers, and it's so easy to remove a tack when it's needed.

Arlene Jackson

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 19, the 109th day of 1966. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the first battles of the American Revolution were fought — the Battles of Lexington and Concord.

On this date

In 1782, Holland recognized the independence of the American Colonies.

In 1881, the English statesman, Benjamin Disraeli, died.

In 1917, the first gun was fired by the United States against Germany in World War I.

In 1942, the Southwest Pacific Command was formally established under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

In 1946, France adopted a new Constitution to establish the Fourth Republic.

Ten years ago — the United States joined the nations of the Baghdad pact — Britain, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq and Turkey — but did not become an official member.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy conferred with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon on the Cuban invasion crisis.

One year ago — Italian Premier Aldo Moro visited the United States for the first time.

More Doctors in U. S.

CHICAGO (AP) — The number of physicians per capita in the United States is increasing, the American Medical Association says.

At the end of 1965 there was one physician for every 681 persons, compared with one for each 737 persons in 1960, the AMA said.


IT'S BETTER with

SILLER BRAND BUTTER

PORK LOIN ROASTS

CUT FROM CHOICE YOUNG TENDER PORKERS

LOIN CUT PORK LOIN ROASTS	53¢ lb.	RIB CUT PORK LOIN ROASTS	39¢ lb.
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Ad Effective Thru Sat. April 23, 1966

Quality Rights Reserved

BUTT CUT PORK STEAK

69¢ lb.

SMOKED PICNICS

Short Shank Top Quality

45¢ lb.

AT VICTORY YOU GET BOTH LOW LOW PRICES Plus Green Stamps

Center Cut PORK CHOPS

79¢ lb.

RIB HALF PORK LOIN	53¢ lb.
LOIN HALF PORK LOIN	63¢ lb.
SPARERIBS Country Style	49¢ lb.
SAUERKRAUT Carland Valley	2 lbs. 29¢

Victory Choice Quality

Chuck Steaks

59¢ lb.

Mello Crisp

Sliced Bacon

79¢ lb.

PORK LIVER Store Sliced	39¢ lb.
RING BOLOGNA Armour Star	69¢ lb.
PEPPERONI Bulk Pack	\$1.29 lb.
VALUE FRANKS Cello Wrap Pound Pkg.	59¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

ROSES

HYBRID TEA & CLIMBER ASSORTED ROSES... FOIL WRAP

each \$1.09

HYBRID TEA & CLIMBER ASSORTED ROSES... QUALITY PACK

each \$1.39

FLOWERING SHRUBS OR ASSORTED TEA & CLIMBER ROSES... POTTED

each \$1.69

Large 113 size, California Eating Oranges

Navel Oranges

49¢ Doz.

Large Juicy Calif. FAMOUS COACHELLA VALLEY... Seedless

Pink Grapefruit

59¢ 5 lb. bag

U. S. #1, Size A Maine, Washed

White Potatoes

\$1.19 20 lb. bag

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Supreme Court No. 303 Can

19¢

TUNA

Breast O'Chicken Light Meat No. 1/2 Can

29¢

PORK & BEANS

Value Brand No. 300 Can

9¢

GRAPE JELLY

Value Brand 32 oz. Jar

39¢

VICTORY

This Coupon worth

200 S.H. GREEN STAMPS

with \$20.00 or more in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Coupon Good through Saturday, April 23rd One coupon per customer, please!

VICTORY

This Coupon worth

150 S.H. GREEN STAMPS

with \$15.00 to \$19.99 in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Coupon Good through Saturday, April 23rd One coupon per customer, please!

VICTORY

This Coupon worth

100 S.H. GREEN STAMPS

with \$10.00 to \$14.99 in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Coupon Good through Saturday, April 23rd One coupon per customer, please!

VICTORY

1 40 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of 2 lb. can Plumrose Canned Picnic Coupon good through April 23, 1966

VICTORY

2 25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of 12 oz. Hormel Pure Pork Little Sizzlers Coupon good through April 23, 1966

VICTORY

3 25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of 13 oz. Oscar Mayer All Meat Sliced Bologna Coupon good through April 23, 1966

VICTORY

4 40 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of 1/2 gal. Victory Ice Cream Coupon good through April 23, 1966

VICTORY

5 100 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of Btl. 250 Norwich Aspirin Coupon good through April 28, 1966

VICTORY

6 30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of Pkg. Victory Aged Sharp Cheese Chunk 2-3 lb. avg. Coupon good through April 23, 1966

VICTORY

7 50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of 12 qt. size Borden's Starlac Coupon good through April 23, 1966

VICTORY

8 30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of 1/2 gal. Lincoln Drink... Any flavor Coupon good through April 23, 1966

VICTORY

9 30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of Any pkg. Nylong Sponges Coupon good through April 23, 1966

VICTORY

10 30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of One pkg. Tootsie Pops or Tootsie Roll Midgies Coupon good through April 23, 1966

VICTORY

11 30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS With coupon and purchase of 1/2 gal. Kraft's Fresh Fruit Salad Coupon good through April 23, 1966

VICTORY

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Steingut Still Aloof on Move To Travia Post

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Assemblyman Stanley Steingut, D-Brooklyn, declines to speculate whether he might succeed Speaker Anthony J. Travia, if Travia receives a federal judgeship.

Steingut and Travia were deadlocked for the speaker's post last year in a seven-week-long battle that ended when Republicans voted in favor of Travia.

Steingut, in a radio news conference, said Monday he did not wish to speculate in "iffy situations" involving Travia, who reportedly is under consideration for an appointment to the federal bench.

He said, however, that Travia should be viewed as a possible Democratic gubernatorial candidate, along with former New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner, State Comptroller Arthur Levitt and others.

Steingut, Kings County (Brooklyn) Democratic chairman, predicted that the Democratic state convention in September would be "wide open."

Although Travia, Wagner and Levitt have said they are not candidates, Steingut noted that "everyone who indicated he will not run may change his mind."

Dr. Kelly Cites Value Of Early Foot Exams

Expanded foot health education programs among school-children can be a major factor in averting serious foot problems in later life, according to Dr. John Kelly, of Kingston, president of the Mid-Hudson Division of the New York Podiatric Society.

In calling attention to Foot Health Week, May 13 to 20, an annual public service program of the podiatry profession, he suggested that foot health programs be initiated at the local school level with the cooperation of podiatry organizations.

He noted that 80 per cent of all women and 60 per cent of all men suffer from some form of foot difficulty. Throughout the country, about 130,000,000 Americans have had a foot problem at one time or another.

In a majority of these cases, the problems could have been avoided if there were regular foot examination during childhood, and preventive measures instituted when the symptoms of disorder were evident.

Foot ills are manifested in unusual ways, he said. For example, a boy or girl who is knock-kneed, pigeon-toed or bow-legged may have nothing wrong with his legs but may in fact be suffering from a foot problem.

When such conditions appear, he said, parents are advised to consult a foot specialist so that appropriate treatment programs can be recommended and implemented.

Connecticut is the fourth most densely populated state in the nation.

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Open Bids Wednesday For Boys School Pool

A swimming pool at the Highland School for Boys will be among the 13 construction projects planned in various state-owned facilities.

J. Burch McMorran, superintendent of public works, announced today that bids will be opened on the projects Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Department of Public Work Administration Building, The State Campus, Albany.

Health for All

Nature's Rock 'n' Roll

Life has its ups and downs, as any homespun philosopher will assure you at the drop of an elevator. But even philosophers can lose that mellow outlook when caught in the ups and downs of a storm-tossed ship or plane.

Not long ago the scary specter of motion sickness decided the shape of many people's vacation plans. But in recent years seasickness, air sickness, and related horrors have been yielding to new medical knowledge.

Not that any surefire cure has been found. Once the dreary malady has marked you for its own, there is little to do except perform the ancient rituals that so amuse people when they're happening to the other fellow.

But in the field of prevention it's hardly too much to say that a corner has been turned. Drugs now available are so effective that hardly anyone need fear the billowing wave or the stormy sky provided he takes his medicine at the right time.

Motion sickness is due mainly to stimulation of the complicated inner ear apparatus (doctors call it the labyrinth) caused by changes of direction or speed of motion. The more sensitive the labyrinth, the greater the proneness to motion sickness. Plenty of fresh air, a light diet, and moderation in the use of alcohol will lessen your chance of becoming a victim.

If you are susceptible to motion sickness, consult your doctor (Not your druggist) about preventive medication. Most such medications should be started before embarking; follow your doctor's advice.

Most important of all: Take only what the doctor recommends. That way you will avoid the danger of serious side effects from a drug that might be all right for some others, but all wrong for you.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Ulster County TB and Health Association, Inc. 124 Green Street.

Seaway Proposes 10 PC Toll Hike

OTTAWA (AP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority proposes a 10 per cent increase in waterway tolls, to take effect in the 1967 shipping season, in the face of renewed opposition to any tariff raise.

The authority also proposed Monday to introduce a lockage fee on the Welland Canal starting at \$20 per lock in 1967 and rising by \$20 a year to a top of \$100 per lock in 1971.

There are eight locks in the canal, now a toll-free system linking Lakes Erie and Ontario. The St. Lawrence Development Corp., U.S. counterpart to the Canadian authority, has made similar proposals to increase Seaway tolls.

Opposition to a raise was renewed Monday in Toronto by Stuart Armour, president of the Great Lakes Waterway Development Association, who said:

"The announcement of these recommendations by the two operating entities does not mean that higher tolls will be imposed on the Seaway from Montreal to Lake Ontario, or that a form of toll will be reimposed on the Welland ship canal."

"Fortunately, the decision as to the toll policy to prevail... will be made by the Canadian cabinet on the one hand and by the U.S. secretary of commerce on the other."

The Authority said public hearings would be held in Ottawa beginning May 25, and similar hearings will be opened in Chicago June 1 before the U.S. agency.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO



Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Opening of Kingston Lions Club annual exposition, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue, through Saturday.

7:30 p. m.—Lyric Choristers, rehearsal, George Washington School.

Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Krippelbush-Lyonville Fire Co.

Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, Lake Katrine School.

Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Glenridge Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

Bloomington Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.

Welcome Wagon Club, YWCA basement, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Lt. Lemuel F. Howard of Kingston Police Dept. will show film on Narcotics.

Card party, benefit of Pioneer Ladies' Auxiliary, 73 Center Street, Ellenville.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.

Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary, St. Remy clubhouse.

Wednesday, April 20

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Rondout Commandery, 271 Fair Street, five days through April 22.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

2 p. m.—Womens Christian Temperance Union, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, State Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers meeting, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.

Hurley Lions Club board of directors, Hurley Library.

Overlook Radio Society, Deane's, Woodstock.

Kingston Camera Club, Artcraft Gallery, Broadway.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.

SPESQSA Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1512, Marlborough Town Hall, auxiliary also meets.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Branch Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, April 21

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Rondout Commandery, 271 Fair Street, for five days to April 22.

Rummage sale, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street, church hall, 3 p. m.

9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Women of Holy Cross at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, to 4 p. m.

10 a. m.—Book and rummage sale, Saugerties VFW Auxiliary, at former Delson store, Main and Partition Street.

1 p. m.—Series of six lectures on antiques, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

4 p. m.—Kingston Library story hour, children 6-12.

7 p. m.—Public card party, Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48, Britt's Community Room.

8 p. m.—Glenridge Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, 271 Fair Street.

Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

Saturday, April 23

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Woodstock Motor Club, Main Street store opposite theater in Saugerties, to 5 p. m.

Rummage sale, Licensed Practical Nurses of N. Y., Inc., Ulster County Division, 70 Broadway until 4.

9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, sponsored by Women of Holy Cross, to 4 p. m.

10 a. m.—Book and rummage sale, Saugerties VFW Auxiliary, at former Delson store, Main and Partition Street.

1 p. m.—Series of six lectures on antiques, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

4 p. m.—Kingston Library story hour, children 6-12.

7 p. m.—Public card party, Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48, Britt's Community Room.

8 p. m.—Glenridge Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, 271 Fair Street.

Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

Sunday, April 24

2:30 p. m.—Summer Song annual fashion show, St. Peter's Mothers Club, school hall, Adams Street.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, April 25

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester Street by-pass.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.

7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Kingston-Ulster County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Planning Board, county office building.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Association convention committee, municipal building, East O'Reilly Street.

Ulster County American Legion, guests of Town of Marlborough Post 1512, post home, Marlborough.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, Temple Emanuel.

9 p. m.—Adult Bible study hour, St. James Methodist Church.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 19, 1966

BETTER THAN GOLD

We worry a lot about the balance of payments problem. That is, we pay hundreds of people in Washington to worry about it for us.

The United States, like every other nation, keeps careful inventories of the inflow and outflow of gold, the import and export of raw materials and manufactured goods, the status of national resources and manufacturing facilities.

Few governments, however maintain any comparable kind of inventory of brainpower which today is "perhaps the primary economic asset of any country."

In the opinion of Marion Harper Jr., president and chairman of the board of Interpublic, the import and export of brains is looming as a matter of more serious concern than the flow of gold or the import or export of goods.

"The vital difference between nations," says Harper, "is fast becoming one of human capability."

We have traditionally thought of rich and poor countries, of countries endowed or not endowed with material resources or production skills. It may now be more accurate, he says to think of the "capable nation" or the "less capable nation."

At the same time as there is a gap between rich and poor nations, there is a more truly widening gap between the capable and the less capable. The United States currently enjoys a surplus "balance of payments" in the brainpower department.

In international dealings in currency, notes Harper, we have mechanisms like the International Monetary Fund to correct imbalances. "Perhaps we should develop some kind of International Brain Bank to correct imbalances in brains."

THE TRASH PILE GROWS

It may require a step backward to solve the problem of what to do with the increasing amount of trash that threatens to inundate our urban society. A return to the old days of re-usable containers for merchandise has been suggested by a committee of the National Academy of Sciences as one way to cut down the disposal problem. The suggestion is worth serious thought.

Americans are accustomed to fancy packaging and "disposable" containers. Trash can overflow with non-returnable bottles, pressurized and ordinary cans, plastic containers, foil wrappings and whatnot. The final disposition to be made of them is, as the NAS group recognizes, a problem of growing importance.

The committee recommends that a federal bureau search for realistic disposal methods and get together with local governments on the problem. It further suggests that it may be necessary to redesign some aspects of our economic system, not to mention community waste management, to keep rubbish accumulation under control.

A key point in the report is the importance of starting long-range plans for adequate disposal system now. The point is well taken. America needs clean land as well as clean water and air if it is to remain America the beautiful.

FAREWELL, POLL TAX

It is hard to imagine anyone in the United States so poor that the payment of a two-dollar poll tax would be a hardship of any consequence. Why, then, is such a tax objectionable?

The short answer is that the poll tax is something which stands between the citizen and the ballot box. Whatever does that runs counter to the best interests of a democracy. This is no less true because the effect of the poll tax as a hindrance to voting is largely psychological.

These ruminations are prompted by the news that a three-judge Federal Court in Jackson, Miss., has ordered Mississippi to quit requiring payment of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in state and local elections. Mississippi is the last state to be so ordered. The poll tax is, finally, a thing of the past. We say good riddance. The outlawing of this tax is cause for rejoicing among all who cherish the ideal of the free ballot open to all citizens in good standing.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

THE TWO FACES OF SOVIET FOREIGN POLICY

Dean Rusk, our ever-trustful Secretary of State, has been quoted as saying that once the Vietnamese problem is out of the way there should be no difficulty in pursuing a live-and-let-live policy of co-existence with the Soviet Union. In Latin America there are those who, despite the bloodthirsty speeches at the recent tri-continental conference in Havana on "subversion," tend to take Dean Rusk seriously. Indeed, the Mexicans, hopeful that the Soviet lust for domination is no longer what it used to be, have been dickering for a purely cultural exchange "quid pro quo" agreement — with Moscow. They aren't sure that they can get it on terms acceptable to both countries, but if they fail it won't be for lack of trying.

The western world's hunger for "détente," however, fails to reckon with the fact that the Soviets' foreign policy is always an "eat your cake and have it" business. The Russians are sincerely desirous of co-existence for a single geographical area: they want it to protect their empire in the captive nations of eastern Europe. But for the rest of the world they want a free hand in pushing their "wars of liberation." The important thing is for Dean Rusk to know what part of the globe he is looking at when he expresses his hopes for the growth of the co-existence spirit.

The Soviets, with their ingrained Marxian capacity for practicing "double think" without blinking an eye, have perfectly good reasons for compartmentalizing their foreign policy. They have an extremely profitable thing going for them in eastern Europe, so why risk the status quo in that region? What eastern Europe means to them can be deduced from their yearbook of foreign trade in 1964, which has just been released for distribution throughout the West.

Aleksander Kutt, an economist who has analyzed every Soviet foreign trade yearbook for the last ten years, has put together the evidence drawn from a decade of trade relations between Moscow and the seven satellite Communist states of Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, and Rumania. What the Soviets' own figures prove is that Moscow has wrung some \$12 billion in illegitimate profits out of the satellites in the 1955-1964 period. The overcharges on Soviet exports to East-Central European countries have amounted to \$7.3 billion, or approximately 31 per cent over the amount those countries would have had to pay for the same volume of goods at prices charged by Moscow to Western Europe. Meanwhile, the underpayments for Soviet imports from the satellites reached \$5.3 billion, reckoned by the difference between the prices charged on the two sides of the Iron Curtain for comparable goods.

To get a proper perspective on what Moscow has wrung out of the hides of its captive East European peoples, the \$12 billion almost equals the \$13 billion which the United States has distributed among the "have-not" nations of the world in economic aid that will never be repaid. Thus the "spread" in what might be called the comparative deencies of East and West is \$25 billion.

With such a gold mine going for it in eastern Europe, Moscow will always be willing to settle for co-existence along the boundary that separates the captive nations from West Germany and Austria. The Red Chinese must contend in vain against this. As a good anti-Communist friend of mine sums up the Soviet attitude, "they'd spit in any Chinaman's eye for \$12 billion."

When it comes to Southeast Asia, Africa, and Latin America, however, the Soviets have nothing to gain by keeping peace. So the internal Soviet press, with its eyes on trouble spots in South Vietnam, Guatemala, and Rhodesia, is filled with abusive headlines about "the Washington Interventionists," the U.S. "School of Butchers," the "Watchdogs of the Pentagon," "Piracy under the Guise of Legality," and "Johnson is a Murderer." Co-existence is for the birds — i.e., the vultures — except along the Oder-Neisse line and the Czechoslovakian and Hungarian frontiers.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Gout Sufferers Should Avoid High Purine Foods

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—You once wrote that foods which have a high purine content should not be taken by persons with gout. What are these foods? Can Benemid be taken daily for an indefinite period?

A—High purine foods include such glandular cuts as sweetbreads, liver and kidneys, bouillon or consommé made with meat extract, anchovies and sardines. If you are taking probenecid (Benemid), you should be able to tolerate moderate amounts of even these foods.

This drug is of no value in relieving an acute attack of gouty arthritis but, when taken regularly for several months, it will prevent such attacks. Since the treatment must necessarily be for an indefinite period your doctor should regulate the dosage to fit your personal need.

Q—My father, 75, has had gouty arthritis for 30 years. He tried taking Indocin but could not tolerate it. Would colchicine or Benemid be harmful for him?

A—Indomethacin (Indocin) relieves the pain of acute attacks of rheumatoid and gouty arthritis but it may irritate the digestive tract and cause peptic ulcer or ulcerative colitis. Colchicine, an old standby in the treatment of gout, has the same disadvantage.

Probenecid, a sulfonpyrazone (Anturane) taken regularly should control the attacks on time. The latter is usually tolerated very well.

Q—I have been taking Benemid daily for 18 months. If I keep on taking it, is there any danger of developing kidney stones?

A—Kidney stones are a common complication of gout. Any drug that helps you to control this disease will lessen the chances of your developing these stones, but if your kidney function was impaired before you started treatment you should not take probenecid.

Q—Which fats should be avoided to prevent hardening of the arteries?

A—Avoid the so-called saturated fats. In place of butter eat margarine, but in moderation. Take skim milk, buttermilk and cottage cheese in preference to sweet or sour cream, ice cream, whipped cream and cream cheese. When you eat red meat, fowl and fish you should trim off the fat. Gravies, soups and stews should be placed in the refrigerator so that the fat will harden. It can then be easily removed. Use vegetable oils in cooking in preference to lard, bacon drippings and suet.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

A SLENDER REED

Probably few of us ever thought we'd live to see the day, but according to official word, U. S. stockpiles of grain are fast dropping to "below the reasonable level of security."

Richard W. Reuter, special assistant to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, warns that reserves in this country and Canada are getting so low that single year of drought could result in widespread starvation throughout the world.

His word to developing countries: Place more emphasis on increasing food production and rely less on America's far from limitless bounty.

"He Was Quite Useful in His Day!"



Washington News

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

Several government agencies are beginning to insist that all outgoing mail bear the addressee's correct ZIP Code. Though this addition may well insure speedier delivery, it's beginning to give many secretaries headaches.

To begin with, the Post Office Department has separate booklets listing the ZIP Codes for each street block in the country's 367 largest cities; physically, they can use up a fairly large bookcase.

And it is sometimes no zippy matter for a harassed secretary to locate the ZIP Code for, say, the 1700 block of Peachtree St. in Atlanta.

Then there's the federal government. In the old days, any correspondence to an agency in the capital could be covered by the tag line, "Washington 25, D. C."

But in the Post Office Department's latest list, there are no fewer than 142 separate ZIP Codes for Washington agencies. They range from the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (20575) to the Veterans Benefits Office (20422).

POLITICAL sophistication seems to be reaching into even the most undeveloped corners of the earth.

A top Army officer, helping to launch an engineering survey for a possible new interoceanic canal in the jungles of eastern Panama, got talking with the chief of a native Indian tribe in the region.

The officer said consideration was being given to using nuclear excavation methods. The chief

said that would mean his tribe would have to be moved beyond fall-out limits. The officer said he knew that. Then the chief added:

"Of course, moving our tribe would cost the United States a great deal of money. But it's nothing compared to the cost of the Gemini flight you're launching next week."

FOR THE LAST six weeks or so, the executive council of the White House Conference on Civil Rights has been meeting every Saturday morning to plan the agenda for the conference, which begins June 1.

Somebody asked a member of the council where such a large group (30 persons) could meet in comfort.

He was informed the meetings took place in the Indian Treaty Room of the Executive Office Building.

"Oh," he breezed. "Another minority group."

"Yes," came the answer. "We're thinking of changing the name to the 'Negro Treaty Room.'"

U. S. OFFICIALS in tiny El Salvador in Central America were explaining to a delegation of visiting Americans what a severe earthquake it was that struck San Salvador last year.

Said one:

"It destroyed a great deal of sub-standard housing in the city, including the ambassador's home."

Addresses Listed For Legislators
Congress and the State Legislature are now in session. If you wish to write to your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

U. S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick
House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

State Senator Lloyd Newcombe
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

mentioned before about the weather records of Kingston, kept by the late pharmacist, Fred Dennis, who had been employed at H. C. Connelly Drug Co. at 11 Broadway, later taken over by the late pharmacist, Carl Weber. Mr. Dennis kept accurate records going back to January, 1922. Some years are not in the collection loaned to me by Mr. Broadhead, who was employed at the drug store.

For instance, Sunday, January, 1922, it was fair and cold and fine skating on the creek. Many of the prominent men and women used to go ice skating on the Rondout Creek. In those days, the Skillyput stopped running during the winter and people walked from Ferry Street to Sleighsborough, and so the ice was strong enough for ice skating.

I notice he also kept cards in which his very even, accurate and fine hand writing gives the average temperature for those early years. For instance, in Kingston between 1931 and 1934, average temperature for April was between 39 and 53 degrees. In May it went from 51 to 67 at noon. It seems Dennis took an average reading at 6:30 a. m. then average at noon. For April in 1936 at 6:30 in the morning it was 38 and one-fifth and at noon 51 degrees.

His handwriting is something to write about. He printed beautifully, and no matter how small the numbers are they can be read easily. He was known as a perfectionist. Throughout all those years he was up before 6:30 a. m. and looked at the thermometer, and then at 12 noon, to keep his records. No doubt the weather bureau would be interested to see these reports, kept by a registered pharmacist so many years ago. Usually there was always a thermometer outside a drugstore, given by some advertising medical firm.

He also must have been a baseball fan, for from time to time he gave the baseball scores in red ink. He always wrote "Snow" in red ink. He liked to write "A very pleasant day" to which he gave a whole line, or "A nice

spring day" for Sunday April 26, 1944, which at noon showed 56 degrees. He lived at 63 Wurts Street, and he could see the Hudson River. I imagine from his front lawn, also look across what is now Cornell Park. He could also see the Rondout Creek Bridge, from his house after the bridge was built. Then he would walk to the drug store, at a fast pace, always at the same time, so weather meant a great deal to him, as it did to all others who walked back and forth to work.

The weather does not bother people so much today, is it did then. One receives weather reports with the news over the radio and in the newspaper, but the automobile, and the many bridges and good roads have changed the landscape, yet we have our floods every couple of years, and our blizzards, and now swamp lands that the modern engineers try to battle, sometimes unsuccessfully. There is much talk about flying saucers, and a great mystery still. We also have rainbows from time to time, as we had April 16, 1966 in the middle of the afternoon.

Now our land is going back to the way the Indians no doubt remembered it, in the section where some 75 homesteads were demolished for Urban Renewal during the early part of 1966. It is said millions will be spent for a housing project in that section and other buildings, so no doubt it will be started within weeks. It is said that so many old time Kingstonians have moved to the outskirts, or out of state, many buying homes elsewhere thereby removing themselves from our midst.

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Today in World Affairs

Rusk Declaration Is Most Comprehensive on Red China

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Strangely enough, publicity is sometimes difficult for the government to get even though it is important that the American people be informed on the fundamentals of a complex problem such as the relations between the United States and the Communist government on the mainland of China.

Many experts on both sides of this controversial issue were called to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a couple of weeks ago, and made headlines. The most comprehensive and carefully prepared statement, however, on the whole problem by any government official has just now been made public, because it is belatedly distributed and is 3,500 words long, the full text has been printed in only a few newspapers.

The declaration of policy was originally made on March 16 by the Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, before a closed session of the Far East subcommittee of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives. It has only now been released after having been carefully edited and clarified so that it could be regarded throughout the world as an official pronouncement of American policy.

Mr. Rusk deals with all the various suggestions and criticisms that have been leveled against the State Department's attitude with respect to Red China. He makes it clear that men who specialize in Chinese history and communism and highly trained Chinese-language officials in Washington and overseas are regularly consulted by the Department of State and have provided what the Secretary says is "the most complete and most accurate picture of Communist China, its leaders, and its policies, available to any non-Communist government in the world."

Secretary Rusk says that, in their struggle with Moscow for leadership of the world Communist movement, the Chinese Communists "appear to have lost ground, and that even their relations with Castro's Cuba have deteriorated. But most important of all, Mr. Rusk emphasizes, is the fact that the Peking government sees at last in U. S. Nam what the power of the U. S. can do to repel an aggression "supported" — and actively promoted — by Peking."

The spirit of the Secretary's statement is friendly, and it expresses the hope that sooner or later the Chinese people will influence their government to take a more sensible view of world affairs. Mr. Rusk declares:

"We have searched year after year for some sign that Communist China was ready to renounce the use of force to resolve disputes. We have also searched for some indication that it was ready to abandon its premise that the U. S. is its prime enemy. The Chinese Communist attitudes and actions have been hostile and rigid. But a democracy, such as ours, does not accept rigidity. It seeks solutions to problems, however intractable the may seem."

Mr. Rusk points out the U. S. ever since 1954 has been attending international conferences or conferring with diplomatic representatives of the Red China government, and that 129 meetings have taken place directly with the Peking regime through ambassadors stationed in different parts of the world. Mr. Rusk adds:

"Although they have produced almost no tangible results, these conversations have served and still serve useful purposes."

Mr. Rusk frankly concedes that the U. S. and Peking today are as far apart on matters of fundamental policy as they were 17 years ago—when the Communists came to power in China—and declares that the U. S. has no intention of abandoning the nationalist government on Formosa, as demanded by the Red Chinese.

The secretary discusses the effort of the Peking government to develop nuclear weapons and says that, while China may be doing this to demonstrate symbolically that "China must be reckoned with," these weapons could be used as a means of blackmailing Asian countries into breaking defense alliances with the U. S. or in an attempt to create a nuclear "balance" in Asia in which the almost unlimited conventional forces of Red China could be used with increased effect.

Mr. Rusk gives a penetrating discussion of the tactics of the Red Chinese in training and indoctrinating leaders of revolutions and furnishing propaganda to support them in countries throughout the world.

In outlining American policy, Mr. Rusk calls for firmness and the maintenance of American principles and ideals. "There must be reassurance to Red China, he says, that the U. S. does not intend to attack the mainland and that, while it will not abandon Formosa, it believes there are many ways by which the peoples of Red China and the U. S. can work together in the future if restraint is applied by the Peking regime and theories of world conquest are abandoned."

Supreme Court justices who engage in private practice are liable to impeachment.

Oldest state house in continuous use as a capitol is that at Annapolis, Md.

matter of fact

The gumbo—of chicken gumbo soup fame—is a herbaceous, hairy, annual plant. Because of the large amount of mucilage it contains, gumbo is extensively used for thickening broths and soups. In upper India, it is used for clarifying sugar. In Africa, however, gumbo has a totally different use. The seeds are worn as beads. The best-perfumed seeds are reported to come from yet another part of the world, Martinique.

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Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

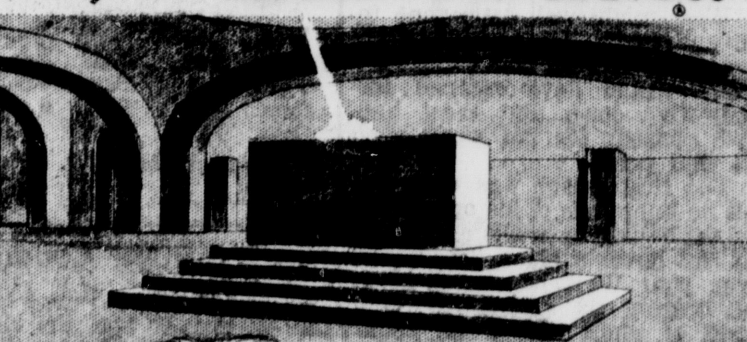
LEADING LADY

THE RED DEER STAG FIRMLY RULES HIS HAREM DURING THE MATING SEASON.

BUT IN TIMES OF DANGER HIS MANY MATES SEEK THEIR WISE OLD Matriarch.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Believe It or Not!



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
1863-1945
WAS THE ONLY BRITISH PRIME MINISTER WHOSE NATIVE LANGUAGE WAS NOT ENGLISH
HIS NATIVE LANGUAGE WAS WELSH

THE PIONEERS' MONUMENT
In Pretoria, South Africa, is so constructed that a RAY OF LIGHT ENTERS ITS DOME AND ILLUMINATES A BATTLE MEMORIAL EACH YEAR ON DECEMBER 16th — THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE

THE BIRD'S NEST FERN
of Malaya GROWS IN ITS CENTER A NATURAL NEST IN WHICH SMALL BIRDS OFTEN MAKE THEIR HOME

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Analyze President's Quick Action Sans Positive Facts

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright has complained that President Johnson didn't nail down his facts. But he sometimes operates on assumptions himself.

Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, has been increasingly critical of Johnson's foreign policy, especially in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

May Be Too Late
In foreign policy, of course, waiting to nail down all the facts may make action too late to be useful.

Last year Johnson sent troops into the midst of the Dominican Republic revolt, explaining to the nation there was "no time to talk, to consult, to delay, for in this situation delay itself would be the decision."

He said Communists had taken increasing control of the revolution. And, he added, what had begun as a democratic revolution was taken over by a band of Communist conspirators.

On Sept. 15, 1965, Fulbright criticized Johnson in the Senate, saying "the question of the degree of Communist influence is of critical importance." He said the President got bad information from his advisers.

Was in Agreement
But then Fulbright agreed that the Communists had tried to take control of the revolution. His complaint was that there was no proof that they ever actually got control.

So, he said, the administration was mistaken in acting in the belief the Communists had taken control. He called this a mistake of "panic and timidity."

This week in Look magazine Fulbright explained some of his thinking about Red China and American intervention to prevent a Communist takeover in Viet Nam.

Last Sept. 2 Red China's Defense Minister Marshal Lin Biao, who is also deputy premier, outlined a program for Communist world conquest by which revolutionaries in underdeveloped countries could be used to encircle and defeat the capitalist nations. Lin called Viet Nam the testing ground.

Make the Generation
Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara took the Red Chinese at their own say-so and Secretary of State Dean Rusk later indicated it may be a gen-

eration before the Chinese change their aggressive ways. But Fulbright proposed trying to make a deal with them: the United States would withdraw its forces from Southeast Asia if Red China would let its neighbors alone.

Look magazine says Fulbright would consider McNamara's view — that Red China wants to become the dominant force in Asia, Africa and Latin America — "childish" — although Fulbright doesn't have any more factual information about China's intentions, and probably not as much, as McNamara.

In short, he is assuming they are not the menace they say they want to be, as he assumed the Communists in the Dominican Republic were not the menace Johnson said he thought they were.

He opposed American intervention in Viet Nam — again on an assumption — because, he said, he believed that even if it all went Communist it would be a buffer state against Red China, which is something he can't prove.

Vicar Gives Up In Attempts for Better Attendance

SEBBER, Denmark (AP) — The vicar of this central Jutland parish has finally given up a bitter struggle to require parishioner parents to attend at least 168 Sunday services as the price for having their children baptized.

Sitting unobtrusively in a new at the back of the church, the Rev. Ludwig Birkedal Husum heard his bishop read a statement from the pulpit Sunday that ended his personal attempt to solve the biggest problem of Denmark's Lutherans: getting people to church.

Though 98 per cent of all Danes are members, only about 2 per cent of them go to church regularly, and many vicars preach to almost empty churches.

Six months ago the Rev. Mr. Husum startled parishioners by telling them he would refuse to baptize children unless parents pledged to go to church 12 times a year for 14 years — that is, once a month until the confirmation of the children.

Parents went to neighboring parishes with their children rather than bind themselves to such amounts of churchgoing. Bishop Christian Baun and the Ministry of Church Affairs stepped in, making it clear that the vicar had to choose between his own ideas or the rules of the Church, which attaches no strings to baptism. The Rev. Mr. Husum bowed to authority. Church attendance has sunk to a record low in the parish. The parish council will soon meet to consider what to do with the vicar, who has announced his intention to stay in the parish.

Re-Hiring of City Ferryman Doubtful

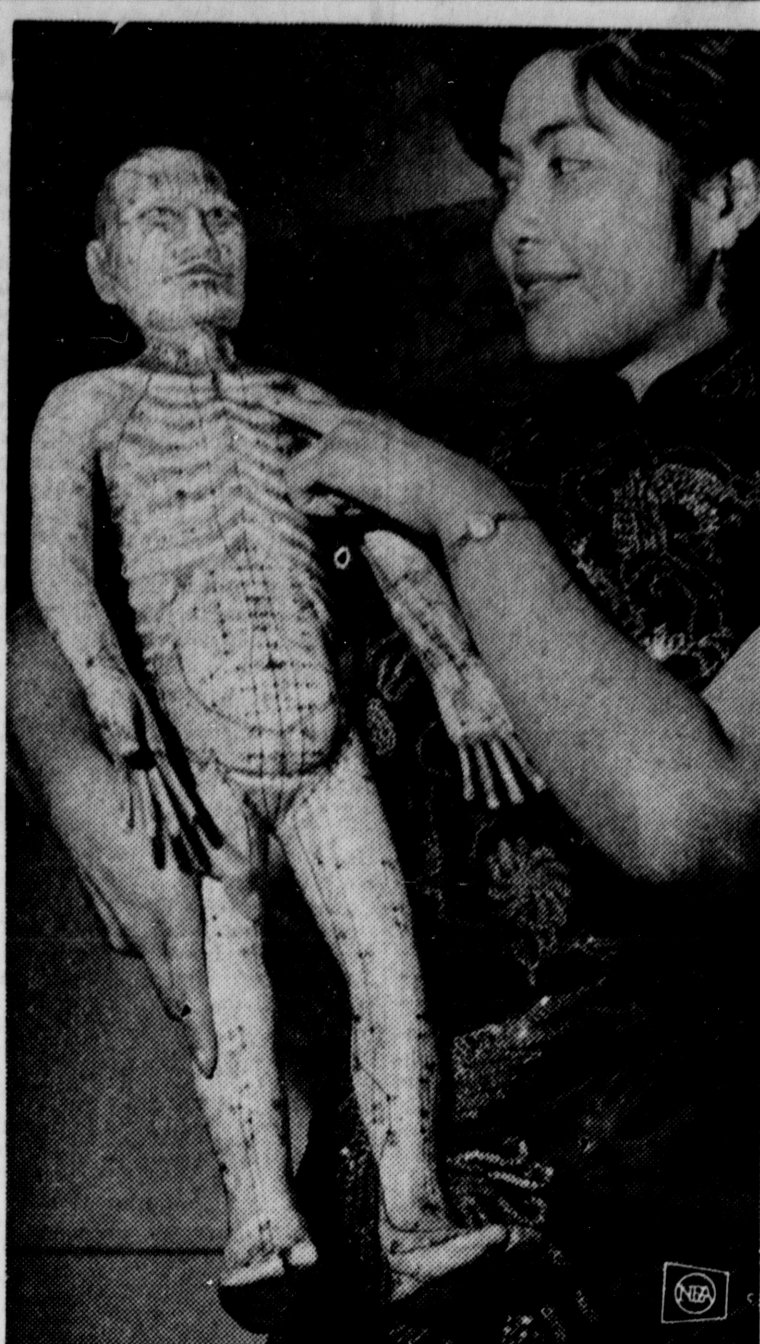
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A measure to exempt 18 unsuccessful strikers from the Condon-Wadlin law and enable them to be re-employed on New York City ferry boats headed today for a doubtful future in the Senate.

The Assembly's Democratic majority forced approval, 99-51, Monday of the bill to bypass the Condon-Wadlin provision that requires dismissal of public employees who strike.

A similar measure to exempt New York City social workers from the law's penalties has been held up in the Senate since its approval by the Assembly in February.

The ferry boat workers were fired for striking from May 4 to June 8 last year in a union jurisdictional dispute.

Both houses are considering a major overhaul of the no-strike law. Earlier this session, Gov. Rockefeller signed into a law a measure to exempt the city's transit workers who staged a 12-day strike last January.



HE GETS THE POINT—It's not an antique doll but a medical exhibit that Dolly Ah-nov is holding. The papier mache figure from Japan, part of a London display of items used in traditional Chinese medicine practiced in much of the Orient, pinpoints proper location of needles used in acupuncture. An ancient practice, acupuncture calls for inserting needles into the body at precise points to cure ailments.

KKK Wins Right To Burn Crosses

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan has won the legal right to hold cross-burning rallies in the land of its bitter enemies—the Lumbie Indians of southeastern North Carolina. The rally won't be held in the immediate future, however.

J. Robert Jones of Granite Quarry, grand dragon of the North Carolina Klan, applauded a judge's ruling Monday upholding the Klan's right to stage the rally. But he said rally dates are filled for coming weeks.

"If we go into Robeson County, it couldn't possibly be before late summer," Jones said. Leaders of the Indians who routed Klansmen with whips and gunfire at a 1958 rally reiterated that more trouble can be expected any time the Klan meets near Lumbie communities.

State officials still hope the issue may be settled in the courts.

Monday, the state lost a bid to make permanent a temporary injunction blocking Klan rallies in Robeson County. But the case will be tried on its merits at a date yet to be set.

Wants Same Sources

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Because they face the same "complex problems," the state's other large cities should be able to use new tax sources created for New York City, says Mayor Frank A. Sedita of Buffalo.

Sedita said in a letter to Gov. Rockefeller Monday that in considering New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's request for more tax sources, "you are in fact deliberating the fate of Buffalo, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester and Yonkers as well."

These cities also face problems which include "a shrinking tax base, an increasing roll of tax-exempt properties, limited sources of revenue, increasing costs of government and an overdependence on the real property tax," Sedita said.

New Customs Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Griffin will be customs commissioner for the new Region I, covering Buffalo and Ogdensburg, N.Y., and the New England States, under a Treasury Department reorganization of the customs service.

Griffin, now assistant collector of customs at Boston, was named Monday in line with the reorganization plan sent to Congress last year placing the 176-year-old service on a career basis instead of the previous patronage system.

True Davis, assistant secretary of the Treasury, also named Edward L. Finnegan of Boston as assistant regional commissioner for operations and Theodore F. Belitsa of Washington as assistant regional commissioner for administration, effective May 1.

New program advisers include Edward J. Gosier, customs collector at Ogdensburg. New district directors include W. Richard Nystrom at Ogdensburg and John F. Chilton at Buffalo.

Gosier now is a customs collector and Nystrom and Chilton are appraisers in their respective cities.

Killed in Crash

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Kent L. Roberts, 18, of Fayetteville, was killed today when an automobile in which he was riding plunged down an embankment into about five feet of water in an abandoned canal in the near-by Town of Dewitt.

Police said Roberts apparently drowned.

A companion, Phillip Spencer, of Cazenovia, was thrown free of the car and was not injured, seriously.

Roberts lived at 126 Redfield Avenue.

Cayuga Gets Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cayuga County Planning Board is the recipient of a \$73,422 federal grant for growth and development programs.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced the grant Monday.

Strikers Picket Only One Gate At Cape Kennedy

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Striking electricians were expected today to honor a government request and confine their picketing to one gate at this space center, opening the way for nearly 500 construction workers to return to their jobs. It was hoped the "one-gate" policy would be in effect by the time the second shift reported at 3 p.m.

The 32 members of the International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, picketed all five gates Monday in a wage dispute with United Technology Center, a division of United Aircraft Corp.

As a result 495 of 1,146 construction workers employed at the Merritt Island moonport stayed off the job — although they were asked by their leaders to ignore the lines. Their absence slowed some building projects.

The single gate policy, worked out by the Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has proved effective in minimizing effects of past strikes here.

Under it, UTC employees, subcontractors and suppliers use only the south gate to Cape Kennedy. Thus, if the electricians picketed any other gate, the government could file unfair labor practice charges, since the union's quarrel is only with UTC.

The strikers are members of California-based Local 1201. They and 225 UTC electricians in California voted Saturday to strike after contract negotiations broke down. The contract expired last Friday.

Pickets were up Monday at two UTC plants at Sunnyvale and Coyote, Calif.

The electricians here make \$3.93 an hour. They ask an hourly raise of 15 cents plus a 30-cent "field rate" for working at the cape. The company offered a 19-cent boost, with no field rate.

Child Dies, 11 Suffer Burns in House Fire

NEW YORK (AP) — One child was killed and 11 adults and children suffered burns or smoke inhalation Monday night in a tenement house fire in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

Deputy Fire Chief Richard Lynch ordered that three firemen be cited for honors for climbing up a fire escape and rescuing eight children from the second floor where the fire broke out. The firemen passed the children hand-to-hand down the fire escape.

One of those rescued, Juanita Rivera, 11, died at Greenpoint Hospital. Most of the casualties were taken there.

The fire occurred in a four-story brick building. The cause was not determined immediately.

New Hampshire fishermen trap about 1,000,000 pounds of lobster each year.



THE PRICE OF COEXISTENCE—Lulu the basset hound has to entertain Delores the ring-necked dove several times a day in the Donald Stars home at Tucson, Ariz., like it or not. But how do you tell if the hound is happy? (AP Wirephoto)

Pair Face Sentencing On Narcotics Charges

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A former private school teacher and a young man who quit Harvard to become a civil rights worker are scheduled to be sentenced April 29 on narcotics convictions.

Judge George D. Ogden of Monroe County Court granted a postponement Monday of the sentencing of Miss Susan Ryerson, 23, of Rochester, and Peter I. DeLissovoy, 24, of Chicago.

They were convicted by a jury March 24 of felony charges. DeLissovoy was convicted of possessing marijuana with intent to sell and Miss Ryerson with aiding and abetting him.

They were arrested June 1, 1965 after police said 40.8 grams of marijuana was found in Miss Ryerson's apartment. Police said the "sweet smell" of a letter from the address to a young woman in Asheville, N.C., led to a search of the apartment.

Ogden approved the delay of sentencing on a request by DeLissovoy's attorney, Bruno Schachner, who said he had more facts to present to the judge. He did not elaborate.

Miss Ryerson, granddaughter of Edward L. Ryerson Jr. of Chicago, a former board chairman of Inland Steel Corp., was a teacher in the exclusive Harley School in Rochester.

DeLissovoy was described as a free-lance writer.

Form New Firm

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A new Paris-based financing company, designed to provide capital and loans for industry in Europe, has been formed by Marine Midland International Corp. and a French bank.

Marine Midland International announced Monday that it had joined Union Europeenne Industriale et Financiere S.A. in forming the new company, Unafina, with initial capital of \$700,000.

Marine Midland International is a wholly owned subsidiary of Marine Midland Corp., the state's largest bank holding company.

Committee Clarifies Aims In Backing Three for Board

A statement was issued today by the Committee for the Election of Moss, Sachs and Sleight on its position in relation to candidates sponsored by the group in the forthcoming Kingston Board of Education election scheduled for Tuesday, May 3.

Acting Chairman Mrs. Martin Oberkirch Jr., said that a discussion between some members of the committee and the candidates brought out the need for a clarification of aims. She said she was authorized as spokesman to make public the general agreement reached.

To Improve Opportunities
"The aim of the committee in this election," she said, "is to do all we can toward the continuing improvement of educational opportunities for the youth of this area. We hope to achieve this through the promotion of capable and dedicated citizens as members of the board. In our opinion, the candidates we are backing not only represent diversified phases of our community but they all demonstrated an unselfish interest in public affairs."

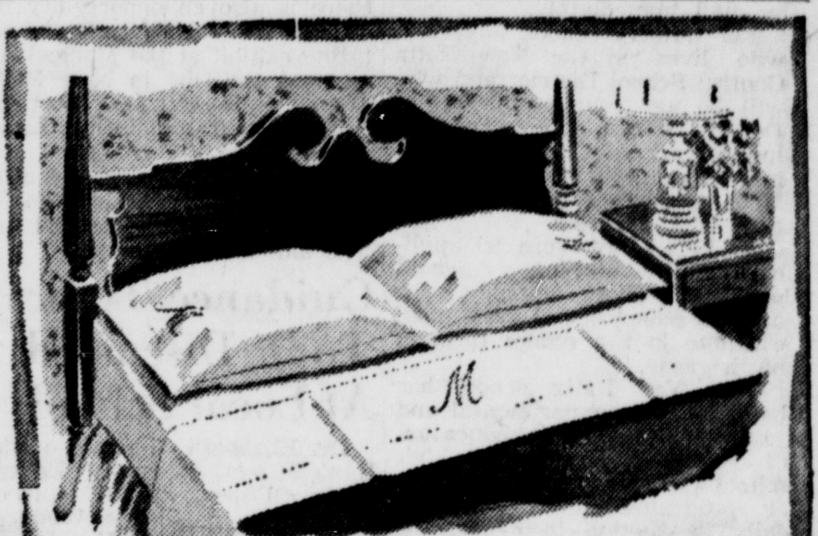
"We believe they will bring to the board the same sense of service they have shown in other activities," Mrs. Oberkirch continued. "We know each will follow his or her individual judgment in helping to work out the problems that confront the school board, and we are confident that each will be guided by a genuine desire to find the best possible solutions to these problems."

"We would like to see the board vacancies filled by members who will take a consistently enlightened view on matters such as better education and reasonable expenditures. The committee feels no need for the candidate we support to pledge themselves to any joint program. In our discussions, the candidates concurred in this attitude. They stressed that they preferred to run on their individual qualifications."

List Selections
Mrs. Oberkirch said the candidates referred to are Mrs. Erna

Man Drowning Victim

CHITTENANGO, N.Y. (AP)—Fred Benedict, about 60, of this central New York community, was drowned Monday when he fell into Chittenango Creek, south of here.



your initial embroidered on Stevens Utica sheets

Place your order now for Stevens percales or Beauticales at May White Sale savings, and we will embroider your initial on each sheet and pillow case at no extra charge, for 2 weeks only!

scalloped percales

Smooth white combed cotton 180 percales with scallop embroidered in pink, blue, green, yellow, gold or white.

72x108	reg. 3.59	2.99
81x108	reg. 3.99	3.49
42x38 case	reg. 1.19	.99

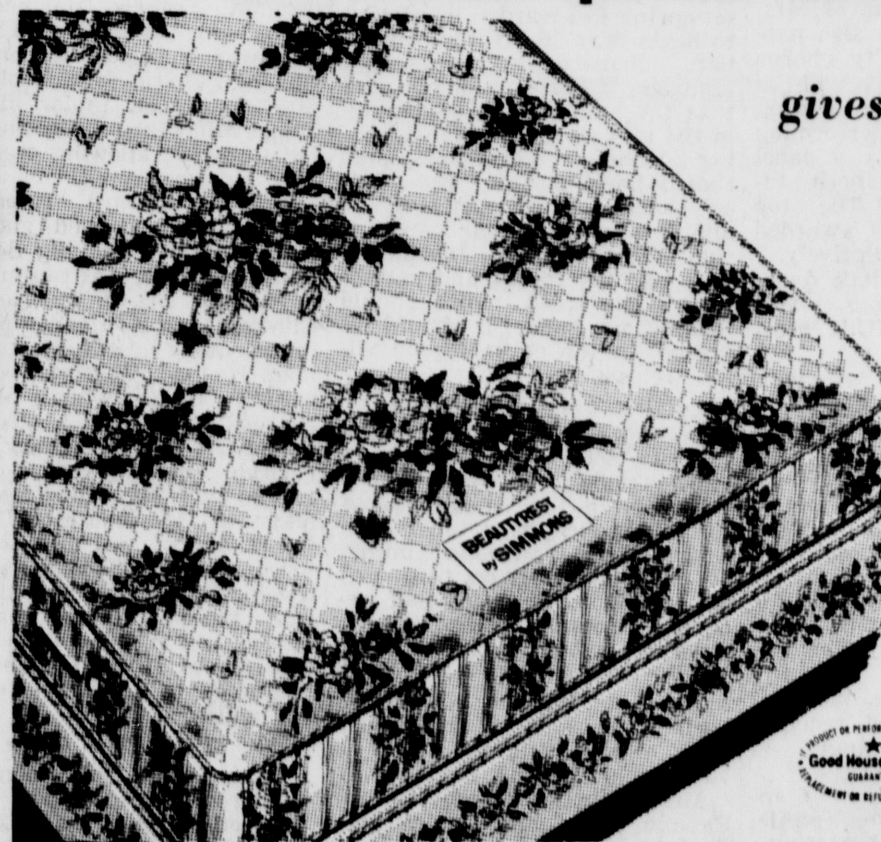
convenient free parking

Shop 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday thru Friday;
Saturday till 5:30

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza
Albany Ave. Ext.

Simmons queen-size Beautyrest

gives 20% more space!



Half a foot wider and almost half a foot longer than a regular double bed — queen size Beautyrest lets you stretch out, roll over and sprawl! You get separate, single-bed comfort for two sleepers... no rolling together. And separate, independent beautyrest coils give you the firm, flexible support you need plus the body-fitting comfort you want. Choice of normal firm or extra firm.

60x80" mattress and boxspring set 199.50

king size 78x80 3-pc. set 299.50

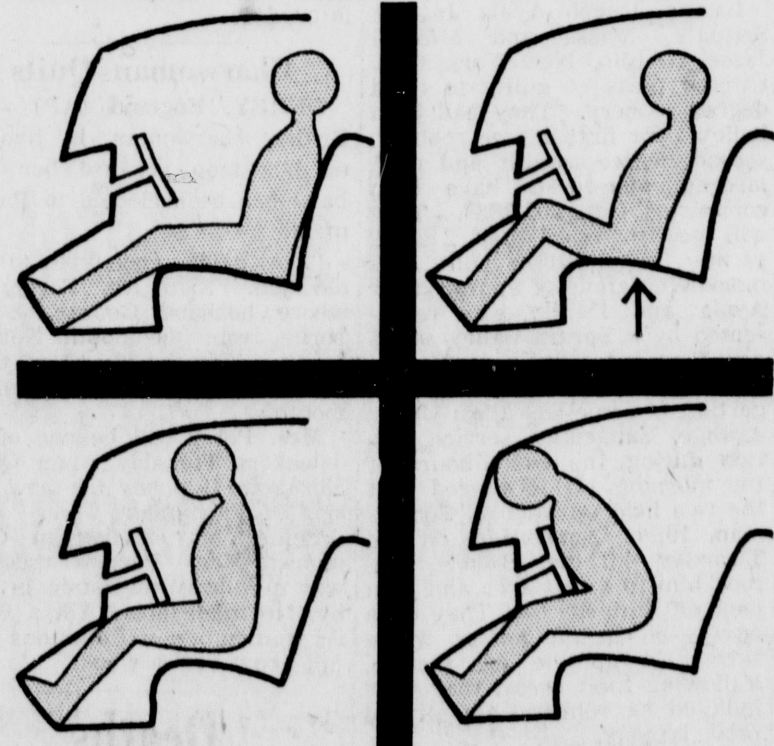
enter Simmons Queen-size Beautyrest Sleepstakes

Register in our Sleep Shop now! No jingles, essays, or puzzles, no purchase required. You may win a Queen-size Beautyrest mattress. If you buy your Queen-size Beauty set at Wallace's during the Sleepstakes, and win—we'll refund the price of the mattress. Contest ends May 31, 1966.

buy with no down payment on CCA

Visit our booths at the Lions Exposition

FASTEN YOUR



SEAT BELTS

What can happen to the unsecured human body in an auto collision is illustrated simply but grimly in this series. A person in normal sitting position in a car moving at 40 m.p.h. is thrown forward at the moment of impact. Legs slam into the bottom edge of the dashboard with the possibility of both kneecaps fracturing. Pelvic injuries (arrow) may result. Forward motion stopped by the dashboard, the body is thrown upward so that head may strike car roof or windshield while chest smashes into the steering wheel. Prevention can be a simple matter—fasten seat belts.

MOHICAN

MARKET and BAKERY of KINGSTON

57-59 JOHN STREET ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

FRESH 1/4 CUT CHICKEN 39¢
LEGS or BREASTS 39¢
lb

JELLY 59¢
DONUTS 59¢
Reg. 79¢
dz

HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE
5 8 oz. cans 49¢

CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE
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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Wednesday Is Deadline For School Candidates

NEW PALTZ — Wednesday, April 20, is the last day for candidates to the Board of Education of the New Paltz School District to file their petitions for the election which will be held May 4.

Petitions are obtained from the clerk of the board at the Central School and must be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the district.

The last day for registration to vote on the school budget and candidates for the school board will be held Saturday, April 23 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Central School.

Donald Martin of 45 North Oakwood Terrace is a candidate for the position on the school board which is presently held by Allen E. Lawton, who is not seeking re-election.

Martin has been employed as

an engineer by IBM for 11 years.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota as an electrical engineer, and has taken graduate work at the State University College at New Paltz.

Martin and his family have lived in New Paltz since 1955. He is a member of the Reformed Church and has served on the Consistory. He and his wife have been active in the church school and have been advisors of the youth fellowship.

He is presently serving as president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Campus School. He is active in the County Boy Scouts and was formerly a member of the Jaycees.

Dr. William Hagney and Ashton Hart, whose terms expire on the New Paltz School Board of Education, are candidates for re-election to succeed themselves.

Registration Set May 2 to 6 for Campus Nursery

The Campus School of New Paltz will accept applications for new nursery pupils during the week of May 2-6 at the school office, Dr. George W. Bond, principal, announced recently.

Twenty boys and 20 girls will be selected by lottery procedure to enter the fall classes. The lottery procedure was set up by the State University College of New York last year for its campus laboratory schools throughout the state.

Other new pupils for higher grades may apply between now and May 6, the deadline. However, only a few vacancies for grades other than nursery school are expected, Dr. Bond said. Pupils will be chosen by lottery for these vacancies also.

Drawings will be held in the school office on May 9 with officers of the Parent-Teachers Association participating. Parents of those selected will be notified by mail immediately.

For nursery school, any child who lives in the New Paltz Central School District and who will be age four on or before Dec. 1, 1966, is eligible for listing as an applicant. Parents must show evidence of date of birth and vaccination at the time of application.

In 1965 there were 80 applicants for the 40 Nursery School positions. Those entering the campus school in any grade may continue in the school through ninth grade.

The New Paltz School has been active in experimental and research programs in education of elementary and junior high school age students. Among other programs it is providing daily instruction in French in grades four through nine and is also testing a non-grade math program for grades four to six.

The library at the Campus School now contains over 11,000 volumes and is used not only by the children but also by college classes in their studies of young people's literature.

Teachers throughout the Mid-Hudson region also frequently visit the school and its facilities to examine its laboratory aspects of education.

Campus School funds are provided by the State University of New York.

Local Witnesses Will Host Area Circuit Official

Jehovah's Witnesses in the New Paltz Area are preparing for the tri-annual visit of the circuit supervising minister, Anthony Conte, scheduled for April 19 to 24.

Mr. Conte oversees the ministerial activity of 16 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Mid-Hudson Valley, said G. Horne, presiding minister of the local group. "The congregation always looks forward to his visit as an increased time of activity and happy association."

Tuesday evening starts the program, with house-to-house visitation by members of the congregation featured Wednesday through Sunday.

Mr. Conte noted that he wishes to invite persons of the entire community to the special Saturday lecture beginning at 8 p. m. at the local Kingdom Hall.

The highlight of the week's activity will be the free public address, How Practical Is the Search for Wealth, beginning promptly at 3 p. m. All in the community may attend.

Anthropology Class Returns from Trip

The anthropology class from New Paltz Central High School returned from San Juan, Puerto Rico Monday after spending 11 days touring the island of old and new San Juan, Lugo, Beach, El Tuncque, the tropical rain forest, the Yacht Club in Ponce, and the University of Puerto Rico.

During their visit to Ponce where they visited the Museum of Art, they personally met Luis Ferre the founder of the museum. The students and their chaperones stayed at the Puerto Rican Sheraton and the El Ponce International Hotels.

Those who accompanied the group were Albert Fiore, Mrs. Ella M. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wyman.

PEO Chapter to Meet

The New Paltz Chapter A. PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Egoroff on Shilvertown Road Thursday, April 21, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mrs. Ethel Allen and Claude Roosa will be the guest hostesses. The guest speaker will be Marian Smiley who will address the group on Water Conservation.

Spring Art Show Scheduled in May

The 18th annual spring show of the New Paltz Art Association will be held from May 8-14 at the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building at State University College, New Paltz, with the opening reception Sunday May 8 from 2 to 5 p. m.

The association members, who meet each week during the fall and spring sessions at classes co-sponsored by the adult education program, have been learning and improving various techniques in their chosen media, under the guidance of Dr. Richard E. Petersen of the college. This show presents an opportunity to see their recent work.

Association membership is open to anyone in the area with an interest in art and desire to paint or draw. Initial annual dues for membership in the association and exhibiting work in the forthcoming spring show may be paid to Mrs. Margaret Burch, treasurer, no later than April 20. In addition to the annual show, there is also an opportunity for members to take part in the rotating exhibit at the Medical Association Building in New Paltz, as well as in other area locations. Outdoor summer painting classes are also held.

Mrs. Marion Pine, President of the association, extends a cordial invitation to all to attend the 18th annual spring show.

Guidance Topic To Be Discussed At Local School

Dr. Elizabeth Gillespie, of the Bank Street College of Education, will speak on the topic of Elementary Guidance Wednesday, April 20, at 4:15 p. m. at the New Paltz Central High School.

This special workshop in the field of elementary school counseling is being sponsored by the Ulster County Guidance Association in conjunction with the State Department Bureau of Guidance and the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Education Services.

Dr. Gillespie's presentation will include a discussion of work performed by the elementary guidance counselor and an explanation of how the counselor can work with pupils, parents, teachers, administrators and private professionals in allied fields, and the community as a whole.

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The various acts include dancing, rock and roll bands, piano, singing and comedy. This presentation promises to be a full night of family entertainment, and will take place Saturday, April 30, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Air Force Trainee

Airman Ronald P. Rehfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph P. Rehfeld, of State Road, New Paltz, has been selected for training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as an Air Force communications electronics specialist.

Rehfeld, a 1962 graduate of New Paltz High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He attended Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie, and received an AAS degree.

About the Town

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pulver of Cherry Hill Road are the parents of a son born Wednesday, April 13 at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells of New Paltz are the parents of a daughter, Jeanne Mildred, born March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Benjamin of Route 2, New Paltz are the parents of a son, Ma. tin Brian, born March 31 at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hasbrouck Sr., of 6 Hasbrouck Place, have returned from a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Blanche Lawrence of the Canaan Road, is visiting her daughter and family, the Chesters, Countryman's at Allgerville.

Mrs. Jerome DePuy and Mrs. Cecil DePuy were recent lunch guests of Mrs. Charles Palen of Esopus. Mrs. John Beaver of Esopus was also a guest.

A fun and learn science festival will be sponsored by St. Joseph's Women's Guild at St. Joseph's Church Hall Sunday, May 8 through Tuesday, May 10.

Among the local children enjoying the egg and treasure hunt at Camp Merry Hill recently were Shirley, Kathy and Steven Stuhmer, and Molly and Matthew Martin.



CORNER STONE GOES IN PLACE—With trowel in hand, State Deputy Grand Master Frank C. Staples as Grand Master, applies cement to the corner stone of the new Masonic Lodge, Russell Street, Saugerties, in special ceremonies last Saturday afternoon. Standing by during the placing of the stone at Ulster Lodge No. 193 F&AM is William R. Punt of the state organization as grand marshal, who read the proclamation during the afternoon's program. Other participants included Grand Chaplain Henry S. Hartley, who gave the invocation

and benediction; Lodge Master Herwig Sternberg, who presented the trowel; Grand Treasurer Edward J. Lowy, in charge of depositions of memorials; Master Architect Robert A. L. Schuchardt, who made the presentation of working tools; and Deputy Grand Master John A. Smith, Senior Grand Warden Herman E. Storey and Junior Grand Warden Maux Rauch, who participated in the ceremony of consecration with corn, wine and oil.

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Village Board Takes Steps To Fill Police Force Posts

Saugerties Village Board took steps to fill a vacancy in local law enforcement ranks and backed up Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in recommending the purchase of Savings Bonds by local residents at its meeting Monday night.

Police Commissioner Charles Steele informed members of the board that a new probationary patrolman will be added to the Police Department on or about May 1. He is Covley Chapman and he will be replacing Patrolman Roy Olsen, who recently submitted his resignation for personal reasons pertaining to family obligations. No announcement has been made as yet on who will replace Police Chief Harold Mills, who will be retiring May 1 after more than 36 years of police service locally.

Sgt. Gordon Keeley has been placed in charge of the department since Mills began a three week vacation prior to retirement, but he has not officially been named acting police chief.

Mayor Cornelius Cox read a letter Monday night from Vice-president Humphrey, urging the board to go on record as requesting the residents of the Village of Saugerties to purchase U. S. Savings Bonds through payroll savings deductions. Humphrey, in his letter, emphasized that the buying of these bonds is one way of fighting inflation, one of the major problems in the country today. The board favored the vice president's proposal; went on record recommending that all citizens of Saugerties give consideration to the request.

Donates 50 Tulips

The mayor also announced that the Flower Garden, a local business concern, had donated 50 potted tulip plants for the flower boxes on street sign poles in the village. The tulips have now been planted in the pole boxes, which made their highly acclaimed debut during the past Christmas season.

Fire Commissioner Donald McCraig announced that the much publicized hose washer had "washed out" in demonstration and was being returned to the manufacturer. Local fire chiefs had recently tested the washer; found it did not work to their satisfaction.

The fire commissioner also set spring fire warden inspection to begin May 16. In this connection, Streets Superintendent Maurice Clements announced that the annual general cleanup in the village will start this coming Monday. Local residents should begin cleaning the winter's accumulation of rubbish and debris from their yards, if they desire village trucks to pick up this refuse and cart it away. The trash, which should include no garbage, should be placed on the curbs in the village for pickup.

Police Salaries Clarified

Police Commissioner Steele took the floor to clear up a misunderstanding concerning pay increases in the village budget for the police department. He said he had received a number of telephone calls on this matter, following a newspaper report on possible police salaries for the coming year. According to Steele, the budget shows an

increase of \$1,400 in police salaries for the department, with only one increase being as low as \$100.

In other business, the board gave permission to the Saugerties Little League to hold Tag Day in the village Friday evening, April 29, and all day Loyalty Day, April 30. During this period, residents may purchase tags supporting the Little League and monies realized from the sale will be used to purchase uniforms, balls, etc., for the youthful players.

Permission was also granted to the local VFW post to open its annual Poppy Drive on Loyalty Day. The drive will run until May 10 and proceeds from the sale of paper poppy flowers will go toward the organization's work for veterans.

Prior to adjournment, board members also accepted the invitation of the C. A. Lynch Hose Company to attend its annual banquet this Saturday night.

McKinney to Hear Sentence May 3, Pleads Guilty

Alan Rufus McKinney, who was the object of an intensive man-hunt last fall after he escaped from custody of a deputy sheriff who had taken him to a Wall Street dentist for treatment, entered a plea of guilty to escape in County Court this morning before County Judge Raymond J. Mino. He will be sentenced May 3 at 10 a. m. McKinney was remanded to jail pending sentence.

While in jail under a charge of illegal possession of a firearm, McKinney escaped from custody of an officer, took his gun and after attempting to force a ride from a taxi driver and another person, disappeared in the lowlands back of Clinton Avenue where he was captured next day. He gave up without resistance.

McKinney was represented in court by Edward T. Feeney.

The plea of guilty was accepted on behalf of the prosecution by Assistant District Attorney Philip W. Schunk.

Also entering a plea was Michael Christoforo, 28, of Russell Road, Hurley, who pleaded to unlawful entry as a misdemeanor. Francis Martocci appeared for defendant. Christoforo was charged with entering the J. A. Cassidy & Son plant on Stephan Street. Under his plea Judge Mino imposed a one year jail sentence, allowing credit for time already served.

George Edward Henderson, Nassau, who pleaded guilty to having entered the Big Scot department store, was sentenced to a term of 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 years at Clinton Prison. Henderson was represented by Charles Saccoccio. He had his case postponed several times when he was charged with being a second offender. At first he denied the allegation but last Friday admitted he had been convicted of a felony in Massachusetts. Henderson is one of two men who entered the Big Scot store after breaking a hole through the rear wall. Henderson was unable to escape and for two days hid in the rafters of the big store until forced to come out for food and water.

Other Pleas Given

Other cases in which pleas were received included: Theodore R. Ziobrowski, attempted robbery, second degree assault and conspiracy as a felony. George Beck appeared for defendant who pleaded to third degree assault and will be sentenced May 11. He was charged with a "mugging" on the Thruway.

George Montalvo, charged with malicious mischief arising out of a party at a bungalow in the Wawarsing area, entered a plea of guilty and was given 31 days in the county jail. He was given credit for the time served. Francis Martocci appeared for defendant.

Elizabeth Long of Grahamstown, charged with third degree robbery, arising out of an alleged forging of a drug prescription, entered a plea of guilty to violation of Section 43, a misdemeanor, and will be sentenced April 28. Abram Stuever appeared for defendant.

Johnny Lee Jones, charged with possession of a loaded pistol, entered a plea of guilty to violation of Section 43, a misdemeanor, and will be sentenced on May 12. Joseph Hill appeared for defendant.

Court recessed until 2 p. m.

Lane Is Still Holding Out on Quarter Racing

A bill authorizing quarter-horse racing, a subject dear to the hearts of many horse racing fans, appears to be dead for the present legislative session although Republican Assemblyman Clarence D. Lane of Greene County says he doesn't think the bill "is dead yet".

The measure, which easily passed the Republican-controlled Senate, was "scratched" in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee which is chaired by Albany's Democratic Assemblyman Harvey Lifset.

The Windham Greene County assemblyman however is not convinced and said he would talk to Speaker Anthony J. Travia about the measure's legislative fate "in the near future."

Greene County was once the scene of quarter-horse racing when the old Cairo track was in existence. Sponsors of that type of racing claim the state would benefit to the extent of \$30 million in three to five years if the legislation is passed.

Lane said, "I can't see good legislation bottled up in committee to the detriment of the whole state and I certainly don't intend to give up the ship at this point." He hopes still to bring the bill to the floor for a vote.

Boy Still Missing

State police and the sheriff's department were notified Monday about 5 p. m. that Daniel O'Connor, 13, was missing from his home at Acorn Hill, West Ashokan. He was described as being four feet six inches tall, weighing about 105 pounds and when last seen was wearing black boots, tan dungarees and a red shirt. He had not been located at noon today.

PFC Richie Honored

SAIGON (AP) — Pfc. Clark Richie, 22, of Jay, Okla., whose story of five days in South Viet Nam is being told this week in a series by The Associated Press, has been awarded the Air Medal with an oak leaf cluster, the 25th Infantry Division announced today. It was awarded for meritorious achievement as an aerial door gunner while he was on temporary duty in Viet Nam in 1965.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Bianco Mower; his mother, five daughters, Barbara, Patricia, Kathleen, Linda, and Maureen Mower; a son, John Mower; two sisters, Miss Patricia Mower and Mrs. Anita M. Wampler of Albany, Calif.

The funeral will be held Saturday 10 a. m. from the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, thence to St. Joan of Arc Church, Woodstock, where at 10:30 a. m. a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Visiting hours at the funeral home will be announced at a later date.

Charwoman Quits

DERBY, England (AP) — A British charwoman is hanging up her mop because her husband has been elected to Parliament.

"I'm saying goodbye to the old job," said Ida Perry, 51, whose husband George, a Laborite, won the South Nottingham seat in the House of Commons in the general election last month.

Mrs. Perry will be one of the onlookers Thursday when Queen Elizabeth II opens the new session of Parliament.

Before his election to Commons, Mrs. Perry's husband was a railway mechanic in Derby. He made about \$78 a week. As a member of Commons he'll get about \$180 a week.

Deaths

Eric Lambert

LONDON (AP) — Eric Lambert, 45, British novelist, died Monday. Lambert's best-selling novel, "The Twenty-Thousand Thieves" ran to 20 editions and was published in 12 languages.

Harry A. Livermore

SUMMIT, N. J. (AP) — Harry A. Livermore, 84, retired assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., died Sunday.

Local Death Record

Perce Buckman

Perce Buckman, 73, of Sweet Water, RD, Hampton, N. J., formerly of Saugerties, died suddenly Sunday at Tuckerton, N. J. He was born in Saugerties, a son of the late Charles and Rose Garrison Buckman. He had been a resident of Saugerties until 1958 when he moved to New Jersey. Surviving are a son, Charles of Westfield, N. J.; three grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoreux Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Wednesday 11 a. m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p. m.

Ivan J. Sheeley

Ivan J. Sheeley, 88, a lifelong resident of Sundown, died Monday, Borey July 2, 1877, at Sundown, he was the son of John H. and Mary Jane Tilson Sheeley. He married the former Effie Brooks Dec. 29, 1940 at Lows Corners. Mr. Sheeley was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Lows Corners Baptist Church where funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p. m. The Rev. Louis Carlsen and the Rev. Eugene Hoyt will officiate. Burial will be in Grangeville Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lows Corners Funeral Home Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, tonight 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Prayer services will be held at the funeral home 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Several nieces and nephews survive in addition to his wife.

Frank DeBarberi

Frank DeBarberi, 70, of Spillway Road, West Hurley, died in this city Monday after a long illness. He was a machine operator for the Town of Hurley Highway Department and had been in the construction business for the greater part of his life, having been employed by the Arborio Company and other large construction companies. He was a member of West Hurley Fire Company No. 3, and the West Hurley Rescue Squad; Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, and the Kingston Power Boat Association. Mr. DeBarberi was a veteran of World War I, having enlisted in New York City Sept. 3, 1918. He served as private, first class, in the Motor Transport Corps and was discharged at Camp Mills Aug. 5, 1919. A son of the late Peter and Sarah DeBarberi, he was born in Astoria, L. I. Oct. 20, 1895. Beside his wife, Emma Elliott DeBarberi of Spillway Road, West Hurley, he is survived by two brothers, Fred and Eugene DeBarberi, both of Astoria, L. I. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 6 p. m. where funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery.

Kenneth F. Styles

Kenneth F. Styles, 66, of 32 Hill Street, Saugerties, died suddenly at his home Monday. He was born in Saugerties, a son of the late William R. and Julia Roland Styles. From 1942 until his retirement in 1962, he was motion picture electrician, production division, U. S. Army Pictorial Center, New York City. Prior to his retirement, he was a resident of the Hotel Martini, New York City. He was a member of William H. Raymond Lodge 57, IOOF, which will conduct fraternal services at the funeral home Wednesday 8 p. m. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Allen of Tannersville and Mrs. Alice Heays of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamoreux Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Thursday, 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DEBARBERI—In this city, April 18, 1966, Frank DeBarberi of Spillway Road, West Hurley, husband of Emma Elliott DeBarberi; brother of Fred and Eugene DeBarberi.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Thursday, April 21, 1966, at 11 a. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. In lieu of flowers kindly send donations to Ulster County Cancer Society.

Attention Officers and Members of Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 970

You are hereby requested to meet at the Lodge Rooms at 82 Prince Street Wednesday at 7 p. m. and proceed to the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair Street, where ritualistic memorial services will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. for our late brother, Frank DeBarberi.

ANTHONY J. ERENA, Governor JOHN L. SLIZIEWSKI, Secretary

Attention Officers and Members of West Hurley Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad

All officers and members of West Hurley Fire Department and Rescue Squad are requested to meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Wednesday evening, April 20, 1966, at 8:15 p. m., where services will be conducted for our late brother, Frank DeBarberi.

Signed, LOUIS DeGRAFF, Chief

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Power Boat Association, Inc.

All officers and members of Kingston Power Boat Association, Inc., are requested to meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock to pay our respects to our late charter member, Frank DeBarberi.

VICE COMMODORE

ALLAN S. MOWER Is Victim of Georgia Mishap

Allen S. Mower, 46, of Fairview Avenue, West Hurley, died Monday at the Bullock County Hospital, Statesboro, Ga., from injuries sustained in an automobile collision on April 7.

The accident, reported to be a head-on collision, occurred as Mr. Mower and his wife were returning home from a Florida vacation.

Born in Woodstock he was the son of Esther Jones Mower and the late John D. Mower. Mr. Mower was president of the Safeway Vending Corporation and was previously associated with Prudential Insurance Company. He was a member of the Woodstock Fire Company No. 1.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Bianco Mower; his mother, five daughters, Barbara, Patricia, Kathleen, Linda, and Maureen Mower; a son, John Mower; two sisters, Miss Patricia Mower and Mrs. Anita M. Wampler of Albany, Calif.

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Harry A. Livermore

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May Carry Appeal

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson sent ambassador Sir Hugh Stephenson hurrying back to South Africa today. Political correspondents of some London newspapers reported he carried an appeal to Premier Hendrik Verwoerd to reduce the flow of oil from South Africa to rebellious Rhodesia.

They said Wilson also sent a warning that if the oil flow continues undiminished, African states may seek sanctions and perhaps a U.N. blockade against South Africa.

DIED

BUCKMAN—Perce, suddenly on April 17, 1966, of Sweet Water, RD Hampton, N. J., formerly of Saugerties, father of Charles Buckman.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamoreux Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9.

REYNOLDS—In this city, April 17, 1966, Judith M. Bell, wife of the late Gilbert Reynolds; mother of Charles M. Lord, and Mrs. Beatrice Engel; step-mother of Mrs. Robert Huder and Mrs. Nelson Smith, all of Kingston. Two grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of Eastern Star

Attention officers and members of Chapter No. 155, OES, will hold ritualistic services for our departed sister, Judith Reynolds, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street.

VERNA ALDRIDGE, Worthy Matron CHRISTINA WILSON, Secretary

STYLES—Kenneth F., suddenly on April 18, 1966 of 32 Hill Street, Saugerties, brother of Mrs. Mildred Allen and Mrs. Alice Heays.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamoreux Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memorial

In loving memory of my dear sister, Mrs. Gertrude Duffey, who departed this life April 19, 1964.

TV News

Oscar Complaint Is Still Drawn Out Proceedings

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television producers seem to be able to compress almost anything into 60 or 90 minutes with time out for commercials. But when it comes to handing out movie Oscars and television Emmies, the program runs on and on.

Most Attractive One
Monday night's annual Motion Picture Academy Awards show, occupied two and one-half hours and ended well past midnight in the eastern portion of the nation. And you had to stick with it to the very end to find out that "The Sound of Music" was voted the best picture of the year and that Julie Christie of "Darling" and Lee Marvin of "Cat Ballou" were the best actress and actor.

The long show was the most attractive in TV history because it blossomed forth in color. For the first time women viewers could see that Natalie Wood's gown was green and that Julie Andrews was in a flaming shade of red. And since when looking at the stars, clothes are about half the fun of the show, this proved very satisfying.

Master of ceremonies Bob Hope was his usual irreverent self from his opening crack about the audience — "sitting out there are the stars of today and the senators of tomorrow" — to the presentation of a special gold medal by the academy which caught him unprepared.

"I'm caught with my idiot cards down," was the best he could muster.

The long parade of men and women walking up and making speeches is not the most stimulating entertainment in the world.

No Excuse for Dance
Dragging out the proceedings unnecessarily with elaborately staged solos of the nominated songs — highly unmemorable songs, too — did not help much either. And, there was no excuse for the long dance number injected in the middle of things.

The most popular program in the new national Nielsen report is "Carol Plus Two," Carol Burnett's special on CBS last month that co-starred Lucille Ball and Zero Mostel. But the most interesting item in the report is that Red Skelton's CBS show passed

the perennial champion, NBC's "Bonanza" in the ratings.

Top shows during the two week period ending April 3 were, in order of popularity, Carol Plus Two, The Red Skelton Show, Bonanza, CBS' Lucy Show and Gomer Pyle, ABC's Alice in Wonderland, CBS' Andy Griffith Show, ABC's Batman — Thursday night episode — CBS' Hogan's Heroes and the Thursday Night Movies.

CBS retained its lead in the average network ratings for evening shows with 20.3, with NBC following with 18.7 and ABC, 18.2.

Recommended tonight: "Assault," ABC, 7:30-8:30 EST, Adventure hour about World War II marines; "Conversation with Hubert H. Humphrey," CBS, 10-11, news special interview with the vice president.

Gives Testimony At SIC Hearings

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A police officer who was a figure in an investigation last summer of a meeting between two other policemen and an alleged Cosa Nostra leader has testified before a State Investigation Commission crime hearing here.

The testimony of Police Lt. Philip Mills of Rochester, one of three witnesses before the commission Monday, was not disclosed. He was questioned for one and a half hours.

The commission's probe into organized crime in Western New York was initiated, Commis-

sioner Goodman A. Sarachan said, after the meeting between two detectives and the crime figure.

An FBI agent observed the detectives, Lucien J. DiGiovanni and John A. Lipari, meet Frank A. Valenti of Rochester, identified as the Cosa Nostra leader in Western New York.

Police Chief William Lombard said Mills' connection with the meeting was "coincidental." Mills was seen near a cigar store at the time of the meeting, Lombard said.

DiGiovanni and Lipari said they met with Valenti while undertaking a private probe of local crime conditions. They said the probe was requested by Leonard L. Schieffelin, who was then Monroe County Democratic chairman.

The hearing resumed Monday after a six-month recess, during which investigators followed up leads obtained in questioning sessions last October.

After today's session, the commission planned to adjourn until next Tuesday, when Valenti is scheduled to testify.

A man and woman allegedly involved in a local call-girl ring were the other witnesses Monday.

Raids Net Eight

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Eight persons face gambling charges and a ninth faces a weapons charge after police raids at private homes here.

City and state police made simultaneous raids Monday on 10 alleged horse race bookmaking operations in private homes.



REACHES FORTY — Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth, above, marks her 40th birthday anniversary Thursday, April 21 — a time when most women come to terms with their face and figure. Indications are that she's done just that. She diets and tints her hair, but ignores faint wrinkles on her face and neck. Here she smiles in Bridgetown, Barbados, in February. (AP Wire-photo)

Port Ewen

Vision Stadt
Telephone FE 8-2728

Cadette Troop 121 will hold a rummage sale at the Methodist Church Hall Thursday 6 to 9 p. m. and Friday 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mrs. Ronald Latz may be contacted for further information.

N. Y. Writer Named To Public Works Post

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Walter V. MacDonald, veteran political writer for the New York World-Telegram & Sun, has been named public relations director for the State Public Works Department.

He was appointed Monday to the \$18,500-a-year post by Supt. J. Burch McMorran. MacDonald, 61, of Manhattan, succeeds Nicholas D. Cammerro, who resigned in February.

A staff member of the New York City paper for 25 years, MacDonald served as legislative correspondent from 1953 until the middle of 1965.

Dies in Grass Fire

BLOOMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Hubert McKillip, 36, died Monday in a grass fire when, police said, he apparently collapsed while burning brush behind his farm home in this North Country community, near Saranac Lake.

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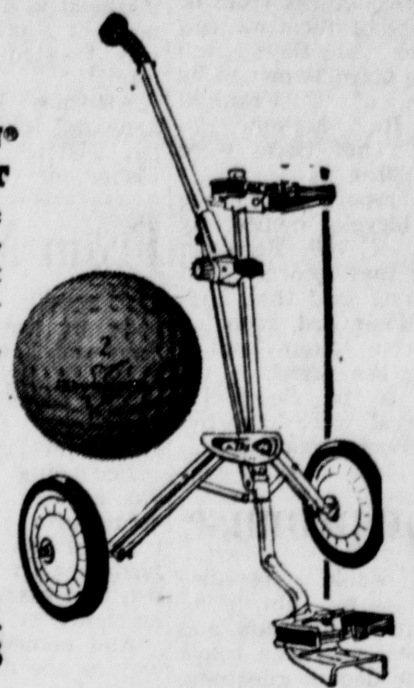
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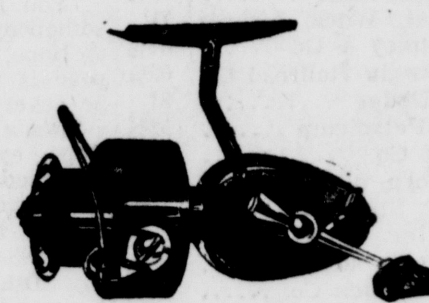
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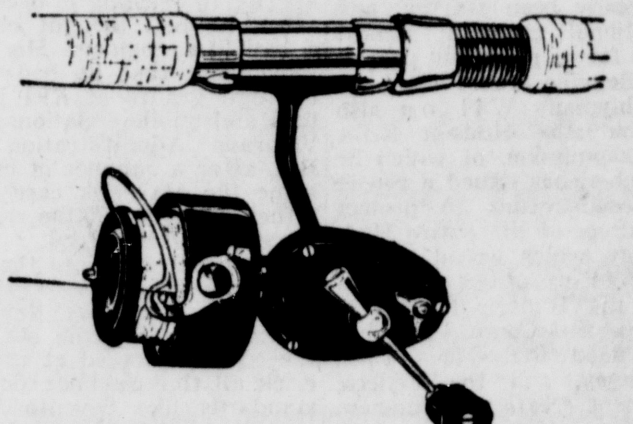
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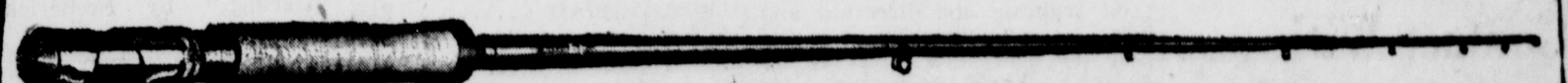
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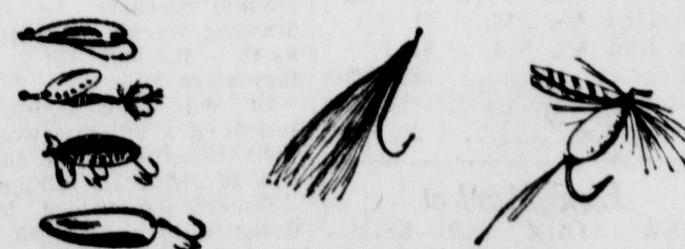
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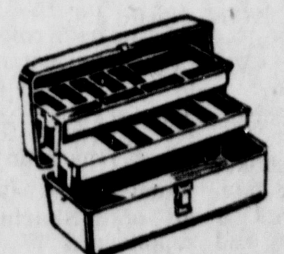


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**Upstate GI Killed
In Viet Crash**

WESPORT, N.Y. (AP)—Army Spec. 4 Robert H. Santorella of this Lake Champlain village is dead in South Viet Nam as the result of a collision between the five-ton Army truck he was driving and a second vehicle.

The Defense Department in Washington said Monday the 25-year-old soldier died last Friday while pinned under the overturned truck.

Santorella attended school in Keeseville and enlisted in 1958. He went to Viet Nam last fall, a month after the birth of a son, and was assigned to the 62nd Transport Co.

He leaves his widow, Elizabeth, a daughter, Debbie, 3, and the son, Rickie.

Gets SLA Post

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller today reappointed Benjamin H. Balcom of Bath to the State Liquor Authority for a term ending April 12, 1971.

The 55-year-old former Steuben County sheriff was first appointed to the \$22,075-a-year job in 1963.

Balcom is a former Republican county chairman in Steuben County and served as sheriff from 1940 to 1951.

The appointment requires Senate confirmation.

Rosendale-TillsonG. W. Eris
Telephone OL 8-9850**Parents' Meeting
Slated April 20
At St. Peter's**

The next monthly meeting of the School Association of St. Peter's Church of Rosendale will be held Wednesday, April 20 at 8 p. m. The Sisters will be in the class rooms from 7 to 8 p. m. and then will attend the meeting.

A pound auction will be held after the meeting with John Alleca as auctioneer. All members are asked to bring anything weighing a pound and wrapped fancy to disguise the contents. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Alleca, Mrs. Arthur Neumann and Mrs. W. McGahan.

All officers were present at an executive meeting held on Friday, April 15. The Rev. Msgr. Vincent de Paul Mulry, pastor and Sister Joseph Reginald, O.P., principal also attended this meeting.

D.A.R. Celebrates 75th

WASHINGTON (AP)—The daughters of the American Revolution are celebrating their diamond jubilee 75th anniversary this week.

BERRY'S WORLD

"We keep coming back to the same problem—there's nothing sexy about safety!"

**Today's
Business Mirror**

By SALLY RYAN

AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Americans' insatiable appetites for new products — and their reluctance to part with old favorites — are creating problems for the nation's supermarkets.

Big Inch Battle

It is the battle for the big inch on the store shelf.

Theodore A. Von Der Ahe, president of Von's Grocery Co. in California, estimates his stores carry about 15,000 items.

Another 4,000 to 5,000 are offered to the stores each year, of which they take about 1,000.

"With new items coming out all the time, you have to knock out some items or squeeze the shelf space on existing ones," said William A. Schroeder, vice president, consumer marketing, Corn Products Co.

That is why from time to time a 16-ounce bottle of root beer or a breakfast cereal will disappear from the shelves.

Consumer loyalty is high, and both the stores and the manufacturers are worried that the housewife will switch to a competitor.

"We try to take care of her as long as we can," Schroeder said.

The company estimates that it may take 10 years to get housewives to switch from its old starch to its new spray.

"We use samples and coupons to try to get them to switch," a company spokesman said.

"But consumers know what they want, and it's not necessarily what you do."

All New by 1975

The government has estimated that three-fourths of Americans working in 1975 will be dealing with products that don't even exist today.

Campbell Soup Co. products have multiplied from 44 to more than 400 since 1954. General Foods Corp. introduced 17 new products in 1965, and General Mills, Inc., had 10. Green Giant Co. brought out 30.

Gordon Ellis, executive vice president, Pet Milk Co., estimates about 95 per cent of new products and brands introduced either are unsuccessful or fall far short of expectations.

Ellis said 65 years ago, the life expectancy of a new product was at least 20 years. Now, with increased competition, it is less than seven years in the food industry, and still dropping.

More of the proposed products are being weeded out along the line — in early stages of exploration, screening, business analysis, development or testing.

Sam Dawson is on vacation.

**Aldrich Schedule
This Week Covers
Numerous Events**

POUGHKEEPSIE — Alexander Aldrich today made known his schedule for the coming week. Aldrich is the Republican candidate for Congress from the 28th Congressional District.

Tuesday Aldrich is invited to attend the Third Annual Human Relations Award Dinner at the Granit Hotel, Kerhonkson. United States Senator Robert Kennedy will be the guest of honor. The dinner is at 7 p. m.

On Wednesday, the Republican Congressional candidate will attend a Mid-Hudson Patterns for Progress meeting at the State University, New Paltz. Later, Aldrich will speak before the combined Republican Committees of the Towns of Woodstock, Olive, Kingston and Shandaken. The event will take place at the Maverick Inn, Route 28, West Hurley. Abe Molyneux, chairman of the Woodstock Republican Club, is in charge of the program.

Aldrich will speak before the student body at Marist College, Poughkeepsie, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Peter Petrocelli arranged the program for the college. Aldrich will speak on Federal-State relations.

Friday is a very active day on the Aldrich campaign schedule. At 7 p. m. he will speak before the Yorker Club at Claverack School, Claverack. The Yorker Club will be represented by approximately 225 high school students interested in the history of our area. William Duffield arranged the program. After the Yorker Club speech Aldrich will travel to Hudson, for the opening of his Columbia County headquarters at 8 p. m. The Columbia County Young Republicans are also on Sam Aldrich's schedule Friday. Aldrich plans to attend their election of officers meeting at Kosell's Restaurant in Columbia County. The Dutchess County Fund Raising Dinner will find Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich among those attending. The featured speaker will be Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson. There will be an Hawaiian stage show after Wilson's speech.

Religions Are Closer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Protestant church leader says relations among America's major religious groups have never been better.

Dr. Sterling W. Brown, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, said, however, that "religious groups should mobilize their full resources to extend full rights to Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, Orientals and disadvantaged citizens."

Temporal title of the Pope is Sovereign of the State of Vatican City.

Maugham Left Fond Memories To Many Friends

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Four old friends of W. Somerset Maugham were taking a fond look at the life and times of the famed English author.

The conversation took place at the University of Southern California, and listeners included a curious mixture of academic and show business types. One of the speakers, George Cukor, arrived with a dazzling trio: Lillian Gish, Shirley MacLaine and Mia Farrow.

Married Once

Reading from his soon-to-be published book, "Remembering Mr. Maugham," Carson Kanin recalled asking the once-wed Maugham if he had ever proposed marriage more than once. No, replied the author, but he assuaged Kanin's disappointment by adding that the single proposal was not to his wife.

He told of an eight-year affair with a woman named Nan. She disappeared after a fight, and he traced her to Chicago, where he proposed marriage. Although professing her love, she refused. Later he discovered she had been pregnant by another man.

Said Maugham with unaccustomed tears: "I have often wondered what course my life would have taken except for that freakish happenstance."

Clare Booth Luce observed that the picture of Maugham as cold and detached was a false one. "I think it was because of the eyes," she said. "They were like desert stones, dark and glittering and unpleasant to look at."

Maugham's essential loneliness was stressed by George Cukor, who recalled him saying, "It's a lonely life, writing. When you are writing a book, you are entirely preoccupied with your characters. When you cut them out of your life, it can be very lonely."

Invalid Dies**In Troy Blaze**

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Harry D. Vincent, an 83-year-old invalid, perished Monday in a fire that raced through her 1½-story frame home when a can of tar exploded while being heated for roof-repairs.

Her 88-year-old husband, a retired school principal, was listed in good condition at Samaritan Hospital with burns suffered when he dashed into the house to try to help Mrs. Vincent, who was confined to a wheelchair.

Police said he told them he had been heating the can on a gas stove. He said he stepped outside and heard what sounded like an explosion.

Apple Kills Elephant

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A baby elephant named Tiny Tetley, which was to be the star attraction of the new Buffalo Children's Zoo, died after a piece of apple blocked her esophagus, zoo officials announced Monday.

The year-old animal, said to be worth more than \$3,500, became ill Wednesday and was found dead in her stall Sunday, said Buffalo Zoo Curator Clayton F. Freiheit.

"An autopsy revealed that she died because she neglected to chew her food," Freiheit said.

He said the apple—about the size of a golf ball—prevented the elephant from eating or taking fluid. "It was definitely a freak accident that I don't believe could have been prevented," he said.

He said zoo officials were unable to explain why the animal did not chew the apple.

The Egyptians, who devised one of the first calendars, threw monumental birthday parties.

"Maugham believed the beginning and the end was writing," said Mrs. Luce. "I remember visiting his place on the Riviera and seeing the studio where he worked. His chair faced away from the Mediterranean; he didn't want to be distracted by the view."

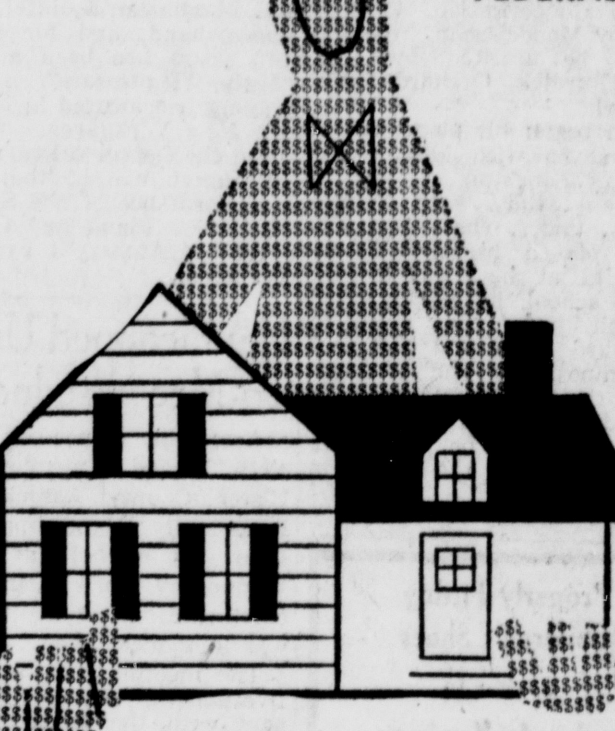
Worked in Morning
"He worked every morning for three or four hours. Then he stopped for lunch; he liked gin-flets and stingers as well as martinis. After a nap, he went over what he had written. He once told me that he corrected his sentences more than any modern writer except Frost," Kanin told of asking Maugham in his last years whether age brought fewer friends and more enemies. "Yes," the author replied grimly, "as sad and unfortunate as that is, it is true."

But then he added as death approached: "No matter what its miseries, life should be grasped."

The program ended as it had begun, with Maugham's clipped voice reading the sentences over which he had labored so lovingly.

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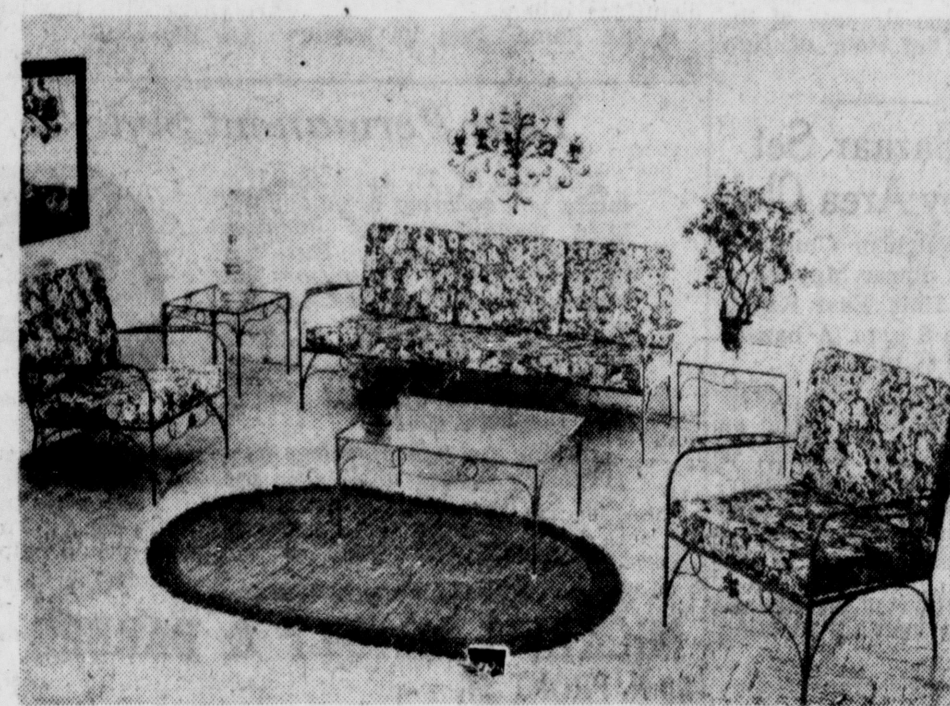
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Special Price **159⁸⁸**

- 1 Sofa
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- 1 Coffee Table clear glass top
- 2 Occasional Tables clear glass tops

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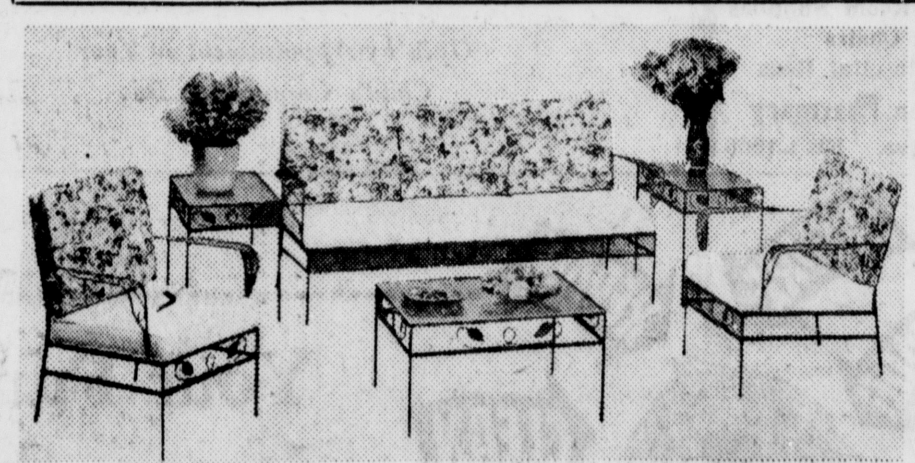
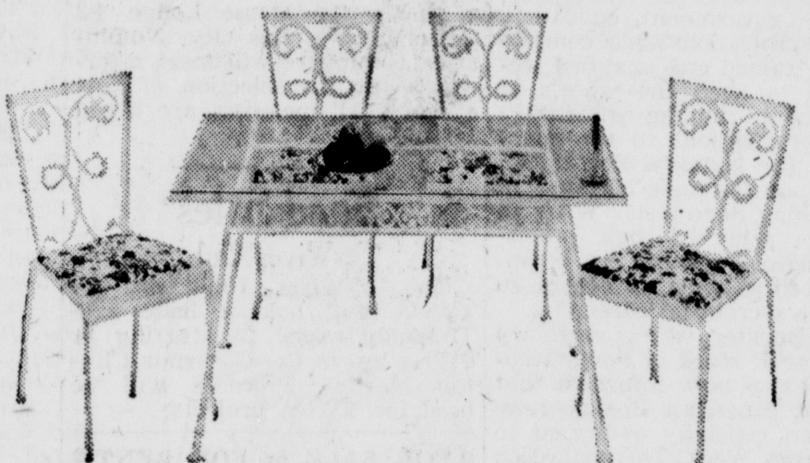
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28 x 48 table, white or jade. 4 chairs, turquoise or gold seats.

**Deluxe 5-Pc. Sofa Group**

- Sofa, 2 Lounge Chairs • Coffee Table • End Table.

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Robt. Brown Concert Set 20th at Fredonia

A Kingstonian, who is a senior in the Music Department of the State University College at Fredonia, will present a Performer's Certificate Recital in piano at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, April 20, in Mason Gall Auditorium at the college.

He is Robert Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown, of Kingston, and a student of Richard Patterson.

The recital program will consist of Preludes and Fugues in B-flat minor and G Major by Bach; the Sonata in C Major, Op. 53 (the "Waldstein") by Beethoven; the Nocturne in F-sharp Major, Op. 15, No. 2 and the Etude in F Major, Op. 70, No. 8 by Chopin; La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune, by Debussy; "Toccata," an original composition by Mr. Brown; and the Concerto No. 1 in G minor, by Mendelssohn, in which he will be assisted by Miss Sandra Burdick, Orchard Park, New York.

Brown began his piano career at age seven with Miss Helen Turner of Kingston. At age 10 he began studying with James Sweeney, under whose instruction he played his first hour-long recital at the age of fifteen. In high school, he accompanied the choir under the direction of Leonard Stine and had several compositions and arrangements performed by the orchestra conducted by Mark Baczyński. As a senior, he received a scholarship from the Kingston Kiwanis Club.

In the summer of 1964, Mr.



ROBERT BROWN JR.

Brown traveled in Europe with the Manhattan Quintet, a jazz band, and for the past two years has been a member of the "Professors," a singing-trio located in the West-ern New York area.

On the Concerto Program May 10, Brown will be the soloist in a performance of the Symphony No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra ("Age of Anxiety") by Leonard Bernstein.

Handicapped Unit To Meet Wednesday

A meeting of persons interested in becoming members of the Ulster County Association for Perpetually Handicapped Children will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 20, in the Benedictine Hospital auditorium, it was announced today.

The meeting will be informative and will acquaint new members with the progress of this organization's efforts in recent months. The organization's goals and plans for the immediate future, relative to assisting minimally brain-injured children within Ulster County, will also be discussed. At the conclusion of the meeting, it is planned to allow sufficient time for new members to become acquainted during a social hour and officially join the organization.

All interested persons who would like to assist these children professionally, such as pediatricians, optometrists, psychologists, general practitioners, audiologists, neurologists, education administrators, supervisors or teachers, as well as interested citizens who would like to perform a service for handicapped children, are urged to attend this meeting.

Kingston Democratic Men's Club will meet Thursday, April 21 in the American Legion Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly Street, this city. Election of officers and directors. Refreshments will be served.

Speaker Announced For Secretarial Luncheon April 30

Miss Lela R. Buckley, chairman for the Kingston-Poughkeepsie Chapter of The National Secretaries Association observance of Secretaries Week, recently confirmed plans for the local chapter's activities.

On Saturday, April 30, a luncheon will be held at the Squire's Inn, Poughkeepsie, New York, at 12:30 p. m. It will also include the initiation ceremony of new members, the presentation of the Boss-of-the-Year certificate to Lawrence A. Tate, and presentation of check and certificate to the top candidate from among those students who recently competed for the local chapter's secretarial award.

Highlight for the luncheon will be the guest speaker, Mrs. Gladys E. Macpherson, CPS, a member of the Institute for Certifying Secretaries and Assistant Chairmen of the Qualifications Committee.

Mrs. Macpherson is a graduate of Wisconsin Commercial Academy, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She has attended evening division courses at Marquette University, University of Wisconsin, and Union College, as well as participating in adult education courses sponsored by the Schenectady School System.

She is presently employed by the General Electric Company as secretary to Dr. M. A. Edwards, Manager—Advanced Product Planning Operation.

Mrs. Macpherson received her certification as a Certified Professional Secretary in September 1964. She attended a week-long CPS Seminar during July 1964 on World Affairs at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

She has been an active participant in The National Secretaries Association (International) both in Wisconsin and in the Schenectady Chapter. She was honored in 1963 as Schenectady Chapter's Secretary-of-the-Year.

All area secretaries are cordially invited to join in this observance of Secretaries Week. It is not necessary to be a member of the local chapter. Anyone desiring to obtain further details or making reservations should contact Mrs. Elsie Secor, or Mrs. Lillian M. Styles.

Sister Mary Corita Has Art Exhibit

An outstanding collection of signed original prints from limited editions by the internationally prominent serigrapher, Sister Mary Corita, are on exhibit through May 13 in the Gallery Hall at the Ulster County Community College.

Dr. Dale B. Lake, College president, today issued a welcome to students, faculty and the community in general to view the abstract "Pop-Op Art" prints of Sister Mary. The gallery, located on the College's third floor, will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a. m. to noon, Saturday.

Sister Mary Corita is a nun who happens to be an artist and an artist who happens to be a nun. She believes the art market place can be the arena for God's grace as well as any other earthly environment. Sister Mary Corita, whose works hang in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Victoria and Albert Museum of London is a leader in the graphic art explosion, which has emerged as a leading art direction. Her talents were recently seen at the Vatican Pavilion in the New York World's Fair 1964-1965, and last Christmas startled New Yorkers by a display at the IBM center on the theme "Peace on Earth". In her work, she has stepped out of the confines of theologians to create revolutionary ways to get a message across.

Serigraphy is the principle medium of her strong Pop-Art prints. A serigraph is a color print made by the silk screen (stencil) process and printed by the artist herself. Sister Mary Corita is a serigraphist who finds teaching her main work, and considers herself an art teacher. She is the head of the Art Department and Professor of Art at Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles, California, where she has taught for the past sixteen years. She works on her serigraphs for only three or four weeks each year between summer school and fall session, where she produces from 30 to 35 serigraphs and prints about 100 each.

In the Little Gallery of the College the expressionist serigraphs of Francis Boyer will also be on exhibit. These prints are strong in color, abstract in shapes and exciting in form and content.

Both Sister Mary Corita and Francis Boyer are serious graphic artists and they are represented by the Morris Gallery in New York and Woodstock.

This Art Program is another offering by the Division of Humanities of the College. Professor Ruth Muroff, Co-ordinator of the Art Series, encourages the public to visit the College and to survey the unusual exhibition or original, numbered and signed art works.

Kingston Chapter of Hadassah

The Kingston Chapter of Hadassah will publish its annual Hadassah Medical Organization page Saturday, April 30, in the Kingston Daily Freeman. Workers are reminded to complete their listings and report on them to the chairman, Mrs. Carl Lip-ton, by Thursday evening, April 21. Publication date, originally set for April 23, has been postponed to allow completion of work on the project, which benefits HMO's vast network of services.



MRS. DAVID BARRY FORTIN

Mary Gene Long, David Barry Fortin Take Marriage Vows in St. Joachim's, Beacon

It was a double ring wedding ceremony for Mary Gene Long and David Barry Fortin on April 16, 1966 in St. Joachim's Church, Beacon. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. William Drew and Madeline Mullin was the organist. Traditional selections were sung by Muriel Lynn Murray, a friend of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Adam Garland Long of Sand Hill Farms, Almond, N. Y., and the late Mr. Long. Fortin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement G. Fortin of Beacon, N. Y.

Baskets of white mums and gladioli decorated the church for the occasion.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law Hubert Wightman of Almond, N. Y. She wore a sheath style gown of angel skin peau de soie with an empire bodice, long tapered sleeves of peau d'ange lace and a stylized headpiece with a silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and roses on a prayer book.

Miss Paula Greer of Chelsea, N. Y., was maid of honor. She wore an aqua crepe gown with an empire bodice, elbow length sleeves of peau d'ange lace and a stylized headpiece. She carried

a cascade bouquet of pink daisies. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Anita Berner of Beacon, Miss Diane Clarkson of Patchogue, L. I., and Miss Maureen Fortin of Beacon, the bridegroom's sister.

Their gowns were identical to that worn by the maid of honor except in pink. They carried pink and aqua daisies.

Gregory Fortin of Beacon was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Constable, Gerald Van Slyke and William Shaw, all of Beacon.

A reception for the immediate families was given at Dutchess Manor, Beacon, N. Y. An informal buffet was given afterwards at the Whitestone Hotel in Beacon for approximately 100 guests.

The bride was graduated from Niagara Falls High School in 1963. She is a senior student in the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing and expects to graduate in June. Her husband, an alumnae of Beacon High School, served four years as a corpsman and lab technician with the U. S. Navy. He is now employed by IBM in Poughkeepsie.

After a wedding trip to Virginia, the couple will reside on Haviland Road in Poughkeepsie.

National Secretaries Week Observed Here

U. S. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor acclaimed the week of April 24-30 as observance of the 15th annual observance of Secretaries Week, it was announced today.

In a personal special message to Miss M. Merle Law, president of the National Secretaries Association (International), recently appointed to the secretary's office in Washington, D. C., cited the work of secretaries in all phases of work, and noted particular observance of Secretaries Day on April 27.

The message, which was re-

ceived by Mrs. Lela R. Buckley, chairman of the Secretaries Week Committee of the Kingston-Poughkeepsie Chapter of NSA, says:

"To all capable, dedicated professional secretaries actively assisting management to attain high goals of production and performance, may I express best wishes for the 15th annual observance of Secretaries Week, April 24-30, 1966, and Secretaries Day on April 27. Management in all areas of endeavor—commerce, industry, government, education, and the professions—has come to rely on trained and qualified secretaries to keep the wheels of our economy running smoothly.

"Congratulations to the members of The National Secretaries Association for their initiative in establishing Secretaries Week to proclaim pride in their profession, thereby setting an example which stimulates others to choose a secretarial career."

Miss Buckley, who is secretary to Edward J. Mack of Poughkeepsie, has also been informed that the Red American Beauty Rose has been officially dedicated to Secretaries Week. The dedication was received on behalf of NSA, which sponsors Secretaries Week, by Mrs. Margaret W. Lawson, International Secretary of the Year from Hartford, Conn., where she is secretary to Arthur J. Lundsen, executive vice president. The Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. The presentation was made to her at recent reception in her honor at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, by Charles R. Cadey, president, Jackson & Perkins, Inc., Newark, N. Y., rose growers.

In the Kingston-Poughkeepsie area, the Kingston-Poughkeepsie Chapter of NSA plans a monetary award to a top ranking secretarial student from the Kingston-Poughkeepsie area, and a luncheon at the Squire's Inn, Poughkeepsie, scheduled for 12:30 p. m. Saturday, April 30. All area secretaries are cordially invited to join in observance of Secretaries Week even non-members of NSA. For further details, please contact Mrs. Elsie Secor, or Miss Lillian M. Styles.

Civil Air Patrol

Maj. Sidney Lane, Commander, Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, has announced that the regular Wednesday night meeting of his squadron will be cancelled this week because of the Lions Show at the New York State Armory. Members of the Cadet Squadron however, will be at several shopping areas to sell tickets for the variety show to be held at the municipal auditorium on Friday, April 22. Lane asks the support of the public in this fund raising activity the profits of which will be used to purchase much needed equipment for the squadron.

Music Appreciation Group

Music Appreciation Group will meet Thursday, April 28 at the home of Mrs. John B. Sterley, Manor Avenue.

The meeting has been called for 1:30 p. m.

KHS Class of 1951 Will Have Reunion; Meeting Is Called

Kingston High School, Class of 1951 will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 26 in the community room of the State of New York National Bank, Kingston Plaza at 7:30 p. m.

Plans for a summer reunion will be made. Steering activities are Joseph Berryman of Kingston and Celestino (Chill) Caruso also of Kingston.

Set Hartwick College Choir Concert Apr. 24

The Hartwick College Concert Choir will perform at a special concert at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, April 24 at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 163 West Chestnut Street.

The choir, composed of 60 selected voices from a student body of over 1300, is under the direction of Mr. Thurston J. Dox, Assistant Professor of Music and Music Education at Hartwick College.

The choir has appeared on both the national CBS and NBC radio network, on television, and was invited to present two concerts at the New York City World's Fair.

The Hartwick College Concert Choir was founded in 1932 by Dr. Matthew Lundquist, a well-known authority in music of the Lutheran Church, writer and editor of choir music, and former professor of Music at Hartwick College.

Hartwick is a four-year, co-educational, liberal arts college, granting B.A. and B.S. degrees. Twenty-two major programs of college study are offered. The college is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America through the Synod of New York. It is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York.

Plans for the event were made at the regular monthly meeting last week.

Dinner, Bazaar Set May 21 by Area Club

The Good Neighbor Club will serve a buffet dinner May 21 at St. Colman's Hall, East Kingston, from 5 to 8 p. m. A bazaar will be held 8 to 10 p. m.

Supper chairman is Marie Gorseline with Lillian Rittie as co-chairman. Alice Swieca is ticket chairman and Helen Gardicki, publicity. Thelma Clausi, Mary Ann Rittie and Dorothy Stokes will have charge of the bazaar.

Plans for the event were made at the regular monthly meeting last week.

Club Notices

Women of the Moose
Women of the Moose, Kingston Chapter 697, will hold a business meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. in the Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, this city. Nominating committee will meet afterwards for the selection of new officers. All members are urged to attend.

Food Sales

Y-Wives Club
The Y-Wives Club of the YWCA will hold a bake sale Thursday, April 28 starting at 9:30 a. m. in the Governor Clinton Market. Proceeds will be used for YWCA projects.

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Music Appreciation Group will meet Thursday, April 28 at the home of Mrs. John B. Sterley, Manor Avenue.

The meeting has been called for 1:30 p. m.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.
WANT TO KNOW YOUR E. Q.? JUST TRY THIS QUICK QUIZ
What's your Etiquette Quotient? It's easy and fun to find out by trying these 20 questions. Each covers and everyday situation that can be answered only by "yes or no." Check your answers with the correct answers given below. Score five points for each answer you give correctly. Seventy is passing, 80 is good, 90 or above, excellent.

1. Should boys remove hats in corridors of public schools? (Yes... No...)

2. Is it proper for a boy walking with two girls to walk between them? (Yes... No...)

3. Is it proper for a girl walking with two boys to walk between them? (Yes... No...)

4. Is it bad manners for a girl to comb her hair in a restaurant or at a soda fountain? (Yes... No...)

5. Is it proper to eat candy and peanuts in the movies? (Yes... No...)

6. Is "dunking" proper? (Yes... No...)

7. Must sandwiches sometimes be eaten with a knife and fork? (Yes... No...)

8. Should girls pay for tickets when they ask boys to their school dances? (Yes... No...)

9. May a strange boy "cut in" at a class dance in school? (Yes... No...)

10. May people go early and keep seats for late-arriving friends at an entertainment at which seats are not reserved? (Yes... No...)

11. Do you think it should be necessary for a large class to rise when the teacher arrives after they have assembled? (Yes... No...)

12. Should a boy remove his hat in an elevator or hotel or apartment house? (Yes... No...)

13. Is it all right to butter a whole slice of bread at one time? (Yes... No...)

14. Should a boy get off a bus first to help the girl? (Yes... No...)

15. Should a boy go ahead of the girl through a revolving door? (Yes... No...)

16. Is it improper for boys and out rattling papers or otherwise disturbing others? (Yes... No...)

17. At home, yes; in public never.

Answers to Quiz

1. Yes. (not necessary between door of entrance and lockers if distance is short and if boy does not talk with or greet teacher or girl.)

2. No. Better for him to walk on outside.

3. Yes.

4. Yes. Worst behavior possible.

5. Yes. If you can do it without. Unless they are sandwiches with gravy.

6. Yes.

7. Yes. (Not at a large general dance.)

8. Yes. But only one or two seats and not after the performance had started.

9. No. (Unless special rule of the school.)

10. No.

11. No. Opinions differ about this but the majority incline toward letting her go first.

12. Yes, but only if inexpensive and appropriate.

13. Yes.

14. Yes. Unless it is very important or she is issuing an invitation.

15. Yes. (If she talks to one or two alone they alone need rise.)

16. No.

17. No. Who pays for what at the wedding? The booklet entitled, "Wedding Expenses," answers this question in detail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of this newspaper.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Your Permanent Style...

Kingston, N. Y., April 19—We invite you to bring in your favorite magazine hair fashion clipping if you desire. But, we always have a suggestion for you such as this Draped Silhouette showing gentle curving movements following fashion's new clothes silhouette. They are beautifully designed to caress the head contour.

If you are one of those who purposely waited until now for your Spring wave, we invite you to come and let one of our 9 Hair Stylists serve you.

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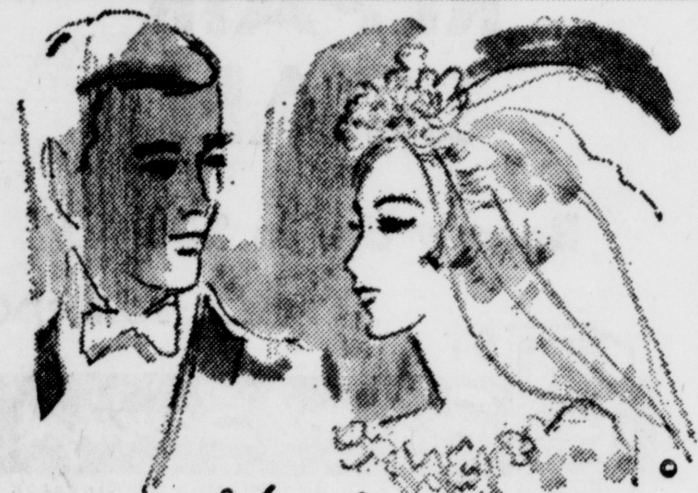
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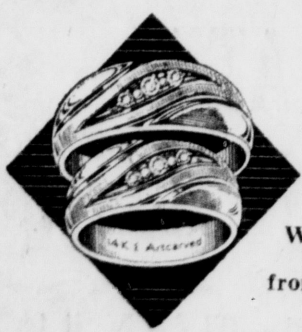
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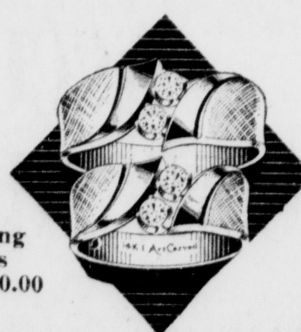
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Philharmonic Closes Current Series Here; Featured as Guest Artist Is Garcia-Renart

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic gave its final concert in the current series last night in the Community Theatre. Dr. John Park, director of music instruction at the Ulster County Community College, and organist and choirmaster at Trinity Lutheran Church, this city, had the following to say about the concert.

"Last night in the Community Theatre, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra demonstrated again that it is indeed not the usual small town orchestra, but one of maturing professional quality. At this third and final concert of the current Kingston series, the performance of a classic era concerto, and a twentieth century orchestral parody was proof that this orchestra is gradually moving toward musical 'major league' status.

"The HVP's conductor can feel pleased with the way the individual sections are responding to his sensitive direction. At each succeeding concert the careful listener notes that the players in general are becoming increasingly responsive to the conductor's wishes.

"The over all performance of the Hayden Symphony No. 104

was a very effective one, despite a few 'split' notes in the brasses and some rhythmic imprecision and faulty intonation in the violin sections. The dynamic contrasts in this typically late-Hayden work were commendable. The general metric control was good except for several rather pedestrian moments in the second movement. The woodwind passages were particularly noteworthy. Special mention must be made of the solo work by the first flute throughout the symphony.

"The subtle rubatos by Mr. Montoux in the third movement, so often played in too straightforward a manner, were tastefully executed. By the fourth movement the orchestra had limbered up sufficiently to allow the conductor to give the score the drive and excitement it begs for in the forte passages. Serious listeners were grateful that the symphony was not spoiled by the 'pleasant' applause between movements.

"The featured soloist for the evening was Luis Garcia-Renart, the orchestra's principal cellist for the past season. Although the influence of Pablo Casals is apparent in his playing, Mr. Garcia-Renart is obviously a first-rank cello soloist. He proved himself equal to the demands of the Schumann Cello Concerto. Even though this work is almost devoid of the usual virtuoso display, it is not without technical difficulties. These Mr. Garcia-Renart met with authority.

"The soloist's attention to the lyrical features of the concerto and the conductor's attention to the need for pleasant listening to this concerto which has the quality of a long one-movement form. Last night both the soloist and the conductor grappled successfully with the unhappy structural weakness inherent in the separate movements. The members of the orchestra gave their usual splendid support.

Jacques Ibert's Divertissement, a perennial pops concert bonbon is always an audience-pleaser. Last night was no exception. The orchestra played this suite of musical spoof, wit and wisecrack very well, and the piece's titillative objective was fulfilled, especially on the part of the orchestra.

"No doubt many listeners regret that the acoustics of the theatre are not worthy of the orchestra's fine efforts. Orchestral shells might prove helpful as well as being a visual asset. Yet the bare brick and exposed pipes of the backstage wall are certainly no worse than the findo-sicle backdrop usually seen behind the orchestra.

"Ulster County concert-goers must surely be pleased with the announcement that the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will expand its 1966-67 Kingston subscription series to four concerts. This additional concert and the roster of internationally known guest artists for next season should be an incentive for all subscribers to reserve their season tickets early."

Temple Emanuel Dance Scheduled for Apr. 30

Plans for the Spring Dance of Temple Emanuel, scheduled Saturday, April 30, are nearing completion, it was announced today by Mrs. Robert Ronder and Dr. Walter Meyer, cochairmen.

The dance will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Temple. Highlight of the evening will be the appearance of the Barton Brothers, well-known comedians of recording and night club fame, and singer Jerry Heller, who soon will be appearing at the Palladium in London. A three-piece orchestra from New York will play for dancing following the show. Hot and cold refreshments will be served.

Tickets have been mailed out and should be received soon. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Morton Cohen, Mrs. Jeremiah Sachs or Mrs. Albert Spiegel. Seating will be cabaret style and tables may be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis.

LYRIC CHORISTERS

WILL PRESENT A
SPRING CONCERT
WED. APRIL 20th

George Washington School
8:15 P. M.

Guest Artist:
JIM GOLD
Guitarist

Tickets at Abrams
or Rossi Music Store



KNIGHTS BREAKFAST HERE—Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus sponsored a communion breakfast recently and principal guests included, standing (l-r) Frank R. Castiglione, faithful navigator; Bernard F. O'Neil, district deputy; Russell Broth, financial secretary; Charles A. Ryan, toastmaster; seated (l-r) Joseph Bruno, grandknights; Joseph F. Saccaman, breakfast chairman, the Rev. Frederick Prenatt of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, guest speaker; and Mrs. Edward Ahl, supreme director, Kingston Columbiettes. Members of the Columbiettes prepared and served the breakfast. (Reynolds photo)

42nd Annual Meeting Of Local YWCA Held; Board Named

The 42nd annual meeting of the YWCA was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday, April 16 beginning with a luncheon. Mrs. Henry P. Elghmey, outgoing president of the Board of Directors, welcomed those present and grace was said by Mrs. Vernon Douglas. Seated at the speaker's table were Mrs. Evelyn Brownlee Dean, guest speaker, Miss Frances C. Maxwell, executive director, Mrs. Roger Malloy, teen age program director, Mrs. John B. Hill, board secretary, Mrs. James N. Bishopp, luncheon chairman, Mrs. Frank W. Thompson Sr., trustee, Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Eighmey.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Thompson, who is a charter member of the Kingston YWCA, gave the devotion. During the business meeting Mrs. Eighmey introduced staff members and also thanked board members for their work on committee and their devotion in furthering the programs of the YWCA. Trustees also present for the luncheon were Harlow F. DeForest and Ellis H. Griffith.

Mrs. William S. Wood, membership chairman, in her report

suggested that if more YWCA members would become sustaining or contributing members it would be most helpful in expanding the activities and programs of the Kingston organization.

Miss Bertha Waterman reported the results of the recent balloting for board members as well as the nominating committee for 1966-67. Elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors in addition to those already serving are the Mmes. Peter D. Corones, Walter Danford, Dewese W. DeWitt, Donald B. Snell, James A. Taub, Albert T. Waters, and the Misses Sally C. Gallagher and Kathryn L. Heavey. Elected to the nominating committee representing the board were Mrs. Frederick F. Burnett, Mrs. Robert B. Murray and Miss Agnes Scott Smith. Representing the membership-at-large will be Mrs. Henry P. Millonig, Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey, Miss Matilda R. Martin and Miss Beatrice S. Powley.

A gift was presented by Mrs. Bishopp to Mrs. Eighmey in appreciation of her service for two years as president of the Board of Directors. Guest speaker, Mrs. Evelyn Brownlee Dean was then introduced. Mrs. Dean is field consultant with the Community Division of the YWCA of the U.S.A. and her message "The YWCA as a Christian Movement" was both enlightening and inspiring. Mrs. Dean is discussing the national convention in 1967 stressed that delegates are encouraged to speak and bring the views of their individual organizations to the national convention. Theme of the convention "Match Us To This Hour" only another way of saying "Let's go with the times" according to Mrs. Dean's interpretation. Changes in the world, the nation and individual communities are now being reflected in the thinking of the YWCA on the local and national level. In 1967 delegates will have the opportunity to discuss and perhaps vote on certain changes now proposed or under consideration. If it is felt in 1967 that further investigation of considered changes is necessary,

Friendly Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred W. Friendly, former president of CBS News, has been honored by the Radio-Newsweek-Television Working Press Association.

He was presented with the association's 1965 Freedom of Information Award Monday night.

Friendly, who will become a professor of journalism at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, quit CBS in February, taking issue with the network's decision not to televise a Senate committee hearing on Viet Nam.

In the wild state, the giant panda lives in the remote forests of Tibet.

Contralto Singing Wednesday Evening At Old Dutch Church



MARGARET D. ROOSA

A concert will be given at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 20th, in the sanctuary of the Old Dutch Church, Kingston, by Margaret Danford Roosa, contralto.

Mrs. Roosa is a music teacher for the Kingston Consolidated School System and is assistant to Gordon Bush, Minister of Music of the Old Dutch Church.

Her program selections will include works by Brahms, Rachmaninoff and Sowerby and will be accompanied by Mr. Bush.

The public is cordially invited. The concert is sponsored by the Choir Mothers and Women's Guild of the Old Dutch Church.

Dear Abby . . .

Use Your Own Cash — Not Pop's Credit
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what I'm writing to you for. My problem is money and you can't help me unless you get big-hearted and send me a check for \$50,000. I own my own business and make good money, but my wife spends it faster than I can make it. To make matters worse, I have four daughters who are exactly like their mother. I am going under every month in bills, and there doesn't seem to be any end to it. Will you please tell my wife and daughters to quit being extravagant?

OWES PLENTY
DEAR OWES: I will not! That's YOUR job. It's sad enough to have spoiled your wife, but you are guilty of perpetuating the crime by raising four more females in her image. Turn off those charge accounts and put your better half on an allowance.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going to a certain hairdresser for a long time because his shop is clean and he is very good on hair color. But his cuts and styling need updating. He never takes a refresher course. He insists on setting my hair to suit his taste, not mine. And if I start to make a suggestion, he flies into a rage. Lately I have been leaving his shop all upset, and the rest of my day is spoiled. Don't you think a patron deserves some consideration? Please print this. Maybe my hairdresser will read it and change his tune.

FROM HOUSTON
DEAR FROM: Why should your hairdresser change his tune when you keep coming back to dance to his music? Av, c'mon, madame, there surely must be another beauty shop in Houston that's clean and has operators who are good on hair color.

DEAR ABBY: This is for ALBANY MOTHER who hates tight pants, so she buys her son's

Clinton Chapter Will Observe Scottish Rite Night

Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe Scottish Rite Night at its regular meeting, April 22, at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

At this meeting, all Scottish Rite Masons will be honored.

Theodore A. Goodrich will be the guest speaker. He has labored long in the quarries of Masonry. He is a member of Masters Lodge No. 5, Albany; a member of Capitol City Chapter No. 242, Royal Arch Masons; a member of Royal Order of Jeseters Court No. 77, Albany; a Past Sovereign Prince of the Council Prince of Jerusalem; a Past Most Wise Master, Chapter of Rose Croix and a Past Commander in Chief of the Albany Sovereign Consistory.

Illustrus Goodrich is also a member of Cyprus Temple and a member of the Cast of Cyprus Temple. He is also a 33rd degree Mason.

A large delegation is expected to be present at the ceremonies next Friday from Albany. A large number of Scottish Rite members from Kingston and vicinity will also be present.

This is the first that a Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star has observed Scottish Rite Night in Kingston.

All Master Masons are invited to attend the meeting at which Clinton Chapter will honor Scottish Rite brethren.

YWCA Sets Lecture Series on Antiques

The first in a series of six weekly lectures in Antiques sponsored by the Kingston YWCA, will be held at 1 p. m. Friday, April 22, at the "YV", 209 Clinton Avenue.

The registration fee is one dollar in addition to YWCA Membership for the six sessions. Babysitting service will be available for a modest fee, if requested in advance. Programs will include the following:

April 22, "Personal Glimpses of English and Cantonese China," Mrs. Herbert V. Darrow; April 28, "Glass of the Past and Present," May 6, Films plus exhibit, "Glass From the Past," films include the following: The James-Trouth Colony 1607-1620, Looking Through Glass, Glas-Leerdam, Mosaic Experiments, The Island of Glass (L'Isola del Vetro); May 13, "17th and 18th Century Furniture," Mrs. Stanley Norris, who with her husband owns and operates the Schuckliff House, an antique shop at Billings, N. Y.; May 20, "Furniture and Tray Decoration," Mrs. William McVey; May 27, "Heirlooms."

Members of the Adult Program Committee responsible for the program series include Mrs. Donald Snell, chairman, Mrs. Norman Nitschke, Mrs. Walter Danford, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Elsie Ford, Mrs. William McVey, Mrs. Henry Eighmey, Mrs. Frederick Burney and Miss Frances Maxwell.

Mary Lou Josefski on Keuka Dean's List
Miss Mary Lou Josefski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Josefski, 88 Wrentham Street, is one of 79 students at Keuka College, Keuka Park, who has been recognized for high scholastic achievement for work completed during the winter quarter. She has been named to the Merit List.

To be named to the Merit List, a student must receive at least a 3.1 grade point average. The Merit List honor for work completed in the fall or winter quarters, is an addition to the Dean's List honor for yearly scholastic achievement.

The 79 students at Keuka named on the Merit List included 12 freshmen, 18 sophomores, 28 juniors, and 31 seniors. Miss Josefski is a freshman at Keuka majoring in nursing. Keuka College is a 4-year liberal arts college for women. The 724 students enrolled represents 23 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and five foreign countries.

The public is cordially invited. The concert is sponsored by the Choir Mothers and Women's Guild of the Old Dutch Church.



THEODORE A. GOODRICH

Program Today Marks Christian Scientist Fete

Erwin D. Canham, editor in chief of The Christian Science Monitor, will speak in Philharmonic Hall today as part of a world-wide commemoration of the 100th anniversary of The Discovery of Christian Science.

Canham's talk, "The Spiritual Revolution," will begin at 8:30 p. m. Admission is by ticket only. It will be telecast by videotape over WNEW-TV (Channel 5) Sunday, April 24 at 10 p. m.

Canham is considered one of the United States' most distinguished journalists. He is a Rhodes Scholar who has served as president of both the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

He was also an alternate U.S. Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. His current positions include service with a number of government commissions, public institutions, and corporations.

He is probably best known, however, for his penetrating analysis of current events that began when he was a young Monitor correspondent at the League of Nations and extends today over a broad range of public affairs.

Canham is now engaged in a public speaking tour that will take him to 40 of the world's major cities, on special assignment by the Christian Science Church.

Arrangements for the event were made by the Christian Science churches of Greater New York, as part of their observance of the Centennial of Christian Science, which had its beginnings in 1866.

Noreen Sullivan Has 16th Birthday Party

On Sunday, April 17th, Noreen Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan of 257 Broadway, this city, celebrated her 16th birthday.

In honor of the occasion, a dinner-party was given at Jake's Grill and Restaurant at 177 Greenkill Avenue, this city. Also attending were Eileen Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leininger of Kingston.

Mt. Horeb Chapter

A stated convocation of Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, R.A.M., will be held at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Kingston, Wednesday evening, April 20, 1966 at 8 p. m.

The degree of Mark Master Mason will be conferred on a class of two candidates. All companions are invited to be in attendance. At the conclusion of the meeting a social period with refreshments will be enjoyed in the dining room.

Brigham School

The last P-TA meeting of the Brigham School for the 1965-66 school year will be held on Thursday, April 21 at 8 p. m. in the gym.

The program has not yet been definitely arranged, but the slate of officers for next year will be presented.

All are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Card Parties

Colonial Rebekah
A card party will be sponsored by Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48 on Friday, April 22 at 7 p. m. in Britts Community Room. Public is invited.

SIPPYS TWINS are tasty!

You haven't really lived until you've tried a Sippy Twin sandwich or a Sippyburger. Eat one today, and enjoy their delicious flavor. Dine with us or take it home.

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★ PLUS MANY OTHERS

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1966

Adults \$2.00 — Show 8:00 P. M. — Children \$1.50

George Hamilton

Northern Dutchess Hospital Organizes Candy Strippers

A group of Candy Strippers will be organized for the benefit of the Northern Dutchess Hospital. It was announced this week. Students, who will be 16 years of age by Jan. 1, 1967, are invited to attend a special class on the subject on that date at 9 a. m.

Miss E. M. Schultz will be responsible for instructing all interested junior volunteers.

Home Extension Service News

New Paltz Unit 299

Home De monstron Unit 299 of New Paltz has scheduled its spring rummage sale for Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22 at St. Joseph's Center, Chestnut Street. Mrs. Edward McIntyre is acting chairman.

Hours will be from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mrs. Grace O'Connor will be in charge of a table containing new items.

All donations may be left at the center on Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning.

St. Catherine Labourer Program

The Rosary-Altar Society of St. Catherine Labourer have announced they are sponsoring a fashion show to be held on Tuesday, April 26th at the church hall.

The chairmen for the various committees are: Awards—Florence Heaney; Decorating—Winifred Decker; Posters—Eileen Hoben; Programs—Lynn Fassino; Refreshments—Ellen Ne-nore; Tickets—Julia Letus. The overall chairman is Barbara Fescia, with Vivian Legac as co-chairman. In addition to the fashions shown, there will also be a wig style show.

Music will be by Harry Maisenhelder and commenting will be Bernie Goldman.

Accord Dinner Slated

The annual turkey dinner sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of the Rochester Reformed Church of Accord will be held Saturday, April 30.

Serving at the church on Route 209 will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

LYCEUM

RED HOOK
Held Over: Thru Thurs.

4 Academy Award Nominations
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
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Evenings at 7 and 9

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HE'S THAT PLAYBOY

THROUBLE-SHOOTER

who always shoots the works!

DEAN MARTIN

as MATT HELM

in THE SILENCERS

COLUMBIA PICTURES

DEAN MARTIN

as MATT HELM

in THE SILENCERS

COLUMBIA PICTURES

DEAN MARTIN

as MATT HELM

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in THE SILENCERS

COLUMBIA PICTURES

DEAN MARTIN

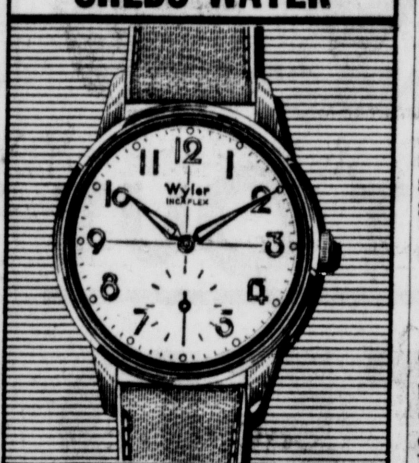
as MATT HELM

in THE SILENCERS

A Wyler watch will be dropped from the rafters at the Lions Exposition this week — and will be awarded to a ticket holder!!



HEAVY DUTY WATCH
ABSORBS SHOCK**
SHEDS WATER*



Wyler
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NAVION
All stainless steel
\$39.95 up

Made for the man who works with his hands! The Navion absorbs shock and vibration, takes hard usage. Dustproof, too. Guaranteed waterproof, guaranteed shock-resistant, guaranteed maintenance. Accurate, rugged, budget priced! No better watch for heavy duty. See it today.

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41 NORTH FRONT ST.



LADY OF THE LAW — Edna Avivli, 19-year-old Israeli policewoman, demonstrates her whistle technique on arrival in London for start of a goodwill tour of Britain.

Cancer Crusaders To Call at Homes In Kingston Area

What type of cancer is increasing most rapidly? Which kinds take the most lives? What are the symptoms of cancer, and what can you do to protect yourself?

Kingston residents will receive the answers to these and other such questions during the American Cancer Society's annual Cancer Crusade now in progress, according to a joint statement by city co-chairman Ted Feeney and Mrs. Pat McConnell.

Ward Captains Listed

To help more citizens reach an awareness of the personal responsibility factor in cancer control, the Ulster County Unit of the ACS has recruited and trained a task force of volunteers for special duty during the house-to-house phase of the Crusade. Among the ward captains are:

First Ward, Florence Shea, 87 St. James Street; Second Ward, Edmund DeGasperi, 120 Harding Avenue; Third Ward, John Naccarato, 75 Derrenbacher Street; Fourth Ward, Judy Scott, 622 Delaware Avenue; Sixth Ward, Phil Timbrouck, 49 Franklin Street.

Seventh Ward, Danny Smith, 114 Hunter Street; Eighth Ward, Florence Klein, 60 West Chestnut Street and Betty Shults, 32 West Chestnut Street; Ninth Ward, Jason Goumas, 22 Hoffman Street; Tenth Ward, Kathleen Quick, 42 Sterling Street; Eleventh Ward, June Diamond, 35 Klingsburg Avenue; Twelfth Ward, Marilyn Koenig, 51 Fairview Avenue.

Each crusader will leave with every family on his or her beat a copy of an educational leaflet titled "Cancer and You — Facts That May Help Save Your Life."

Tell Your Neighbor Slogan

"Tell Your Neighbor" is the slogan for this accelerated effort to put more life-saving educational materials directly into Kingston homes. According to Mrs. McConnell and Feeney, it is designed to increase the educational effectiveness of the Society's annual fund-raising campaign.

"Half of today's cancers are curable by know forms of treatment," Feeney points out, "but cure depends on early detection, and early detection is a matter of individual responsibility." "The purpose of the 'Tell Your Neighbor' program," he explains, "is to indicate where this personal responsibility factor begins and ends."

Will Make Fund Appeal

The Cancer Crusader who calls will also be helping to raise funds in support of the American Cancer Society's national programs of research, education and service to patients. Both chairmen urge those who are able and willing to contribute what they can to help bring the nation's No. 2 killer under control.

"But principally," they conclude, "we want all our fellow citizens to have the knowledge they need to have about this disease, and to know what we mean by personal responsibility. The life of each individual, or someone close to him, may one day depend upon it."

Viet Volunteers Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Army soldiers volunteering for service in Viet Nam has dropped sharply and steadily since December, it was disclosed today.

The main reason, an Army spokesman said, is that a soldier now has a pretty good chance of getting into the war whether or not he volunteers to go.

Statistics made available on request showed that the monthly total of Army men asking to go to Viet Nam reached a peak of 4,492 in December.

This fell to 2,568 in January, to 2,280 in February and 1,710 last month.

The Army said 26,342 soldiers had volunteered for Viet Nam in the past 12 months.

Killed Accidentally

ELLICOTTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Leonard Welsh Jr., 15, was shot to death accidentally Monday night while cleaning a rifle in his home, police said. They said he pulled the trigger.

He lived on Irish Hill Road, about one mile north of this Cattaraugus County village.

Oregon's state forest covers more than 720,000 acres.

Both Sides Are Confident of Win In Apport Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of both sides in the Senate battle over a constitutional amendment on legislative reapportionment remained outwardly confident today of victory.

A vote is set for Wednesday, barring major last-minute change in the proposed amendment sponsored by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

The amendment would permit geography and political subdivisions to be considered, in addition to population, in apportioning one house of a state legislature if such a method was approved in a referendum.

The Supreme Court ruled in June 1964, in a 6-3 decision, that the seats in both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a basis of substantial equality of population.

"We are going to win," said Dirksen, whose proposed amendment, in a somewhat different form, fell seven votes short of the required two-thirds majority when it first came to a vote last August.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a leader of the opposition, didn't argue that Dirksen's amendment would not command a majority of the 100 senators. But he said "we have at least 34 votes, which is all we need to win."

Rostow to Brief Johnson Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, back in Washington after 12 days in the sunshine both north and south of the Rio Grande, assigned aide Walt W. Rostow to brief him fully today on international affairs.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said this was the only item he knew about on Johnson's schedule.

The President and Mrs. Johnson arrived in Washington early today after an extended Easter holiday at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Tex. Johnson spent all but one day in Texas, leaving briefly to visit Mexico City.

Rostow, formerly an assistant secretary of state, recently joined the President's staff as a special assistant. He has taken over many of the foreign policy chores previously handled by McGeorge Bundy, who resigned to head the Ford Foundation. Rostow was in Mexico City with Johnson.

35,000 Miners Still on Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The number of striking soft coal miners was down to about 35,000 today.

The biggest concentration of strikers is in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia where about 25,000 remain out despite pleas from both the United Mine Workers Union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to return to work.

Contract negotiations between the two resume today in Washington.

Nearly 22,000 strikers returned to work Monday in Kentucky, Illinois, Virginia, Colorado and Pennsylvania. In addition to Pennsylvania and West Virginia, strikers remain out in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and Alabama.

The strike, which started April 11 and spread to eight states, idled about 60,000 men at one point and was the largest strike in the soft coal fields in 15 years.

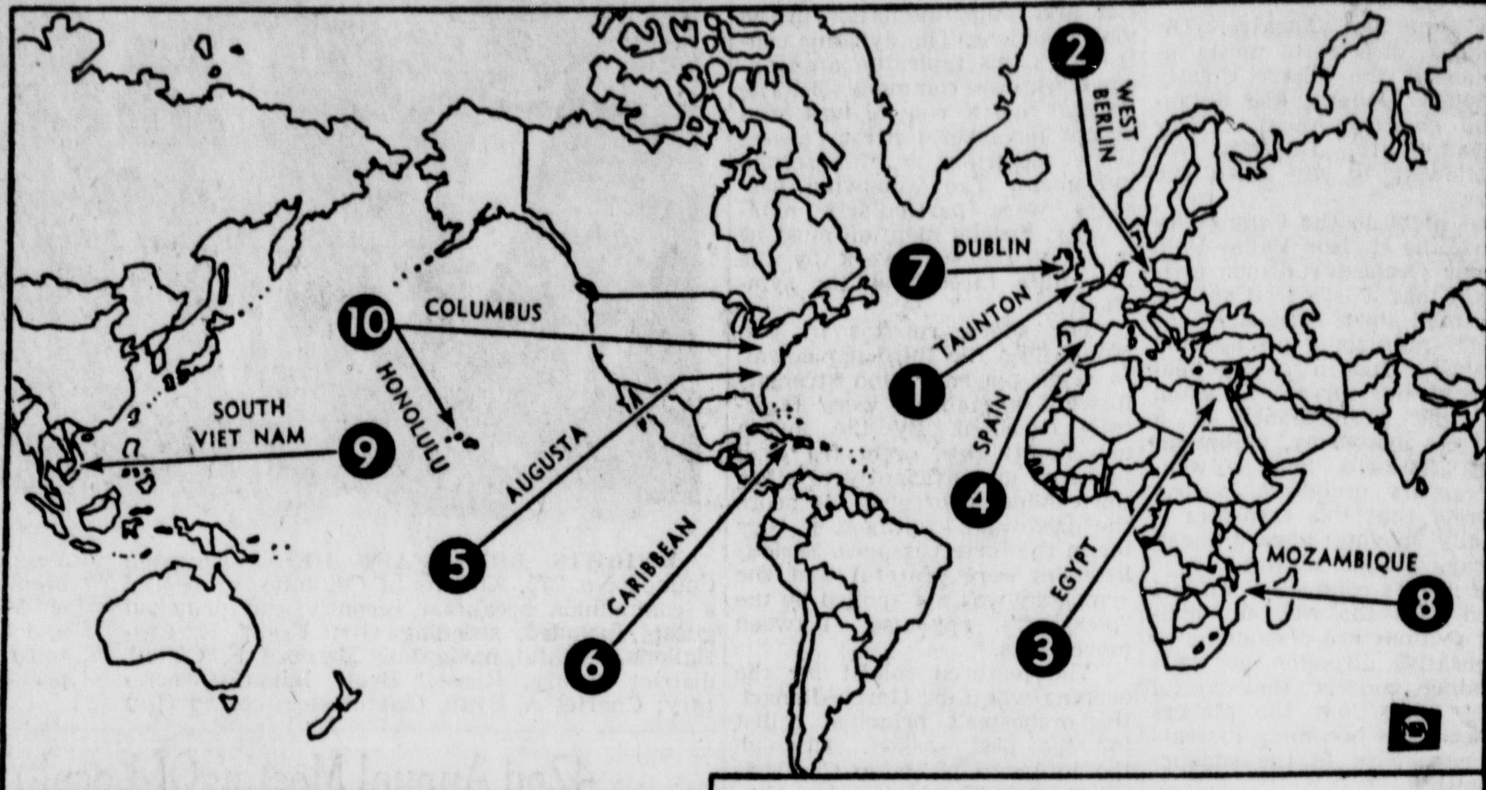
Miners, now earning a base pay of \$26.25 a day, walked out after the union signed contracts with three independent producers. They said those signings left other miners without a contract.

Killed in Crash

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Harold Trombley, 33, of Ausable Forks, was killed Monday night when his automobile struck a tree beside Route 3 eight miles west of this Adirondack community.

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?

A big news story broke recently in each of the spots marked on the map below. As a reader or student, check your memory and your knowledge by identifying the news events. The clues given in the box below will help.



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Born of hunger | <input type="checkbox"/> A freer press |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Untiring wings | <input type="checkbox"/> Up, Erin |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Novelist dies | <input type="checkbox"/> Fiery sea drama |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stop oil leak | <input type="checkbox"/> Back to back |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Secret no longer | <input type="checkbox"/> Win the vote |

Turncoat Helps In Movement for U.S., Peking Ties

SOUTH KORTRIGHT, N. Y. (AP)—One of 21 American prisoners who refused repatriation after the Korean War and who spent more than 11 years in Communist China is helping to establish here a "non-political organization to promote better understanding" between Americans and Chinese.

He now is employed by Jacoby at the latter's Riverside Farm.

The league's sponsors said that the organization is not tied to Red China and that it seeks to promote peace and "not Communism."

The letter cited Abraham Lincoln and Mao-Tse-tung as presiding, respectively, over the "liberation of rural dwellers" from the hopelessness of a future without education or the possibility of advancement.

It then called on "those without racial or national prejudice" to join the sponsors in helping to ease "the current atmosphere of hostility" between China and the United States.

Jacoby said he hoped to hold a meeting in Oneonta, possibly this week. He added that the approach to be used would depend upon the response to his appeal.

White, now 35, originally is from Plummerville, Ark. He said in 1953 that he wanted to travel to China to see whether life there would be any better for him. He is a Negro.

He stressed at the time that he did not consider himself a turncoat.

When he left China in September 1965, he was quoted as saying he wanted to live "a peaceful and quiet life" but did not specify beyond that his reason for returning to the United States.

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Cite Differences In Busing Plans

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Rochester, N.Y., a busing plan is in operation to bring about more integration in the schools. Eighty per cent of the students who started the busing plan continued with it the next year.

In Watts, Calif., a similar plan was tried to bus children from the Negro inner city to outlying schools. After one year a majority of the parents involved didn't want to continue it.

Why the difference?

Answers Suggested

Some answers were suggested Monday at a panel meeting of the National Committee for Support of the Public Schools.

Dr. Herman R. Goldberg, superintendent of schools in Rochester, told of the careful planning that went before the open enrollment plan was tried.

He told of his efforts to be a "teacher of the community." He said 6,000 letters were sent to parents of the three white localities which would be receiving predominantly Negro groups of students from the inner city.

He said this was a "true, massive open enrollment plan, not a fake." Bus transportation was paid for by the schools. Lunches were supplied. Matrons were hired for the buses to cope with the exuberance of children making such a trip for the first time. Extra teachers were provided in the receiving schools.

"It was more costly, but it was real," Goldberg said.

Now a white suburb outside the city has said it wants Negro students from the city, he said, and others are likely to join in.

"We never said we would do something and then found we couldn't do it," Goldberg said.

Ralph Richardson, who is on the school board in racially troubled Watts where there was violent rioting last summer, told of the relative failure of the busing plan there. It had been approved by a thin 4-3 margin of the school board, he said.

He asked Goldberg how he had succeeded. Goldberg first asked whether free buses were provided. Richardson said yes, but to Goldberg's other questions he answered no.

Goldberg asked whether in-service training had been provided for the teachers of the receiving schools at least three months before the busing started.

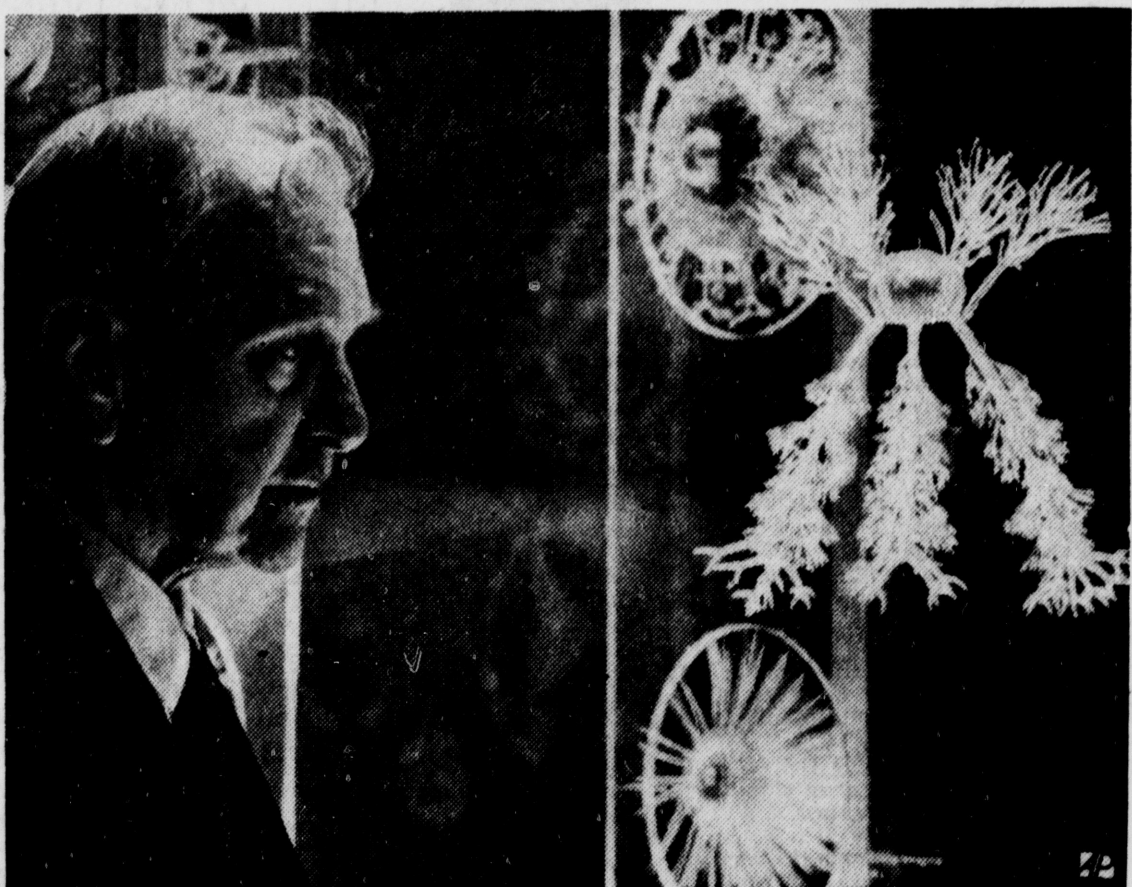
He asked whether the principals of the receiving schools had been in on the planning.

Richardson conceded these things hadn't been done in this Los Angeles district.

\$10,000 N-F Blaze

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Fire destroyed three stores and damaged a fourth Monday night. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

Firemen said the fire started in a hat store and spread to an optical store and an Army and Navy surplus store on Third Street. A furniture store was damaged by smoke and water. The cause of the fire was not determined.



MAN'S HANDIWORK — Herman O. Mueller, 87, stands by his hand-blown glass models of protozoa on view at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. They're part of exhibit of bioluminescence, the emission of cold light by living organisms.

WINANS MEN'S SHOP

302 Wall St. UP TOWN KINGSTON

IS OUT to GET OUT

WANTED

PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE FINE MEN'S WEAR TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE WONDERFUL BARGAINS. CHOICE OF THE HOUSE, INCLUDING SWIM TRUNKS, SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS AT

1 PRICE AND 2 LESS

CHINO PANTS

\$5.00 & \$5.95 Values

Asst. color, sizes 28 to 34 only

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DRESS SHIRTS

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Asst. styles and colors

Sizes 14 to 17

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DRESS HATS

\$10.00 & \$12.00 Values

"Lee" — "Dobbs" — "Champ" and others, sizes 6¾ to 7½

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ODD LOT TABLE

Values to \$5.00 and UP

Bathing trunks, shirts, Boys shirts, Vests, ETC.

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The Finest, Tastiest HAMS Available!

Urges Residents To Ask Support Of Apport Plan

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Ulster County said today he is urging residents throughout the county to contact Senator Jacob K. Javits and Senator Robert F. Kennedy for support of an amendment to the Federal Constitution which has been offered by Senator Everett Dirksen, minority leader of the United States Senate.

Wilson pointed out that the Dirksen Amendment, which offers a sound solution to the problem of reapportionment for State Legislatures, is now being debated in the Senate and is expected to be voted on this week.

The Ulster County Assemblyman, who has stated his complete support of the proposed amendment, said that the Dirksen plan would allow the people of each state to decide how their legislatures should be apportioned, and would give the people the right to determine if one house of a state legislature should be elected on a basis of population, and the other house elected on some other basis namely geography.

Assemblyman Wilson said that the plan proposed by Senator Dirksen would allow each state to create a legislature based on the federal system, and added that even though the Federal Government has operated successfully under this system for almost 117 years, the United States Supreme Court has now decreed that all state legislatures must be apportioned on the basis of "one man one vote."

Assemblyman Wilson stated that the 1964 ruling of the Federal Court, which was handed down to correct apportionment inequities in some states, went too far and destroyed the right of each state to decide how they should be governed at the state level. In other words, according to Wilson, the Supreme Court created vast problems for every state in the nation on the question of reapportionment.

The Ulster County legislator said that the only sensible solution to the problem is to adopt Senator Dirksen's amendment to allow the voters of each state to decide the make-up of their State Legislatures, and urged that the people of Ulster County make their feelings known to their United States Senators.



ON THE PROWL FOR EGGS—Youngsters taking part in the annual Easter Egg Hunt Sunday sponsored by the Kingston Jaycees roam through Hasbrouck Park in search for the plastic prize eggs. Upwards of 2,000 children took part in the hunt with awards going to 12 of them in various age brackets. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Order Rochester Probe Of Fund Shortage

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—An investigation has been ordered into what was termed an "apparent shortage" of funds at the Monroe County clerk's office.

County Clerk F. Ross Zornow said a preliminary audit indicated a shortage of "several thousand dollars" in funds collected by his office on state motor vehicle registrations.

He said Monroe County District Attorney John C. Little Jr. had impounded records involved and a private auditor had been hired to study them.

Zornow also asked the State Division of Motor Vehicles and State Comptroller Arthur Levitt to investigate.

He said the shortage "apparently developed prior to my taking office." Zornow became county clerk Feb. 25.

The clerk's office reported handling a total of more than \$6.3 million in motor vehicle registration funds last year.

Dies of Burns

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A woman who was seriously burned, but went without medical treatment for 20 hours, died Monday in a hospital here.

Police said Mrs. Emily Loffredo, 49, was burned last Thursday when a cigarette ignited a newspaper she was reading in her home.

She did not receive medical aid until she collapsed Friday, police said.

Mrs. Loffredo lived at 507 Niagara St.

Will Distribute Phone Directory In Area Thursday

New York Telephone will begin distribution Thursday of nearly 32,000 copies of the 1966-67 Kingston Telephone Directory.

G. Alan Johnson, company manager, said delivery will take about a week to complete.

This year's edition features a newly designed introductory section which has been streamlined for greater convenience in finding such information as dialing details, area codes for many communities in the United States and Canada, charges for calls and other useful telephone facts.

"Telephone numbers of area fire departments can be found in a handy new location—on the inside front cover," Johnson said. The new book has approximately 32,000 alphabetical listings in the white pages and about 6,700 in the Yellow Pages.

Johnson said 123 new headings, ranging from acetylene to water main contractors, have been added to the Yellow Pages to make it easier to find products and services.

Coeds Sell Bricks

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Coeds at Northwestern University are selling bricks—25 cents each or five for \$1.

The "Buy a Brick" campaign, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, is a drive for contributions for a new student union. Students who contribute are given cardboard bricks to represent the actual bricks they paid for.

Five Days in April

American Soldier Prepares For Assault on Viet Cong

EDITOR'S NOTE—Even as the rumors mounted of an offensive against a Viet Cong stronghold, young Clark Richie got an unexpected break in routine—an assignment to teach English to some Vietnamese children. But then, it was back to camp, and the heat, the dirt, and the bugs, awaiting the end of another day, the second in five momentous days in a GI's life.

By JOHN NANCE

CU CHIM, South Viet Nam (AP)—The dust lay 10 inches deep on the road. It swirled up and nearly blinded the squinting soldier riding on the back seat of the Jeep. He cradled his rifle and looked toward a line of trees for possible Viet Cong snipers.

The soldier, Pfc. Clark Richie of Jay, Okla., was riding into Cu Chi from the base camp of the 2nd Brigade of the 25th Infantry Division.

Only 20 Miles From Saigon

Cu Chi, about 20 miles northwest of Saigon, is in the heart of a Viet Cong stronghold and the Americans had moved in a month previously determined to stay.

Richie, 22, red-haired and freckled, manned a machine gun on the camp perimeter. He had seen buddies wounded and killed there. But this Tuesday he was going to Cu Chi to meet the village chief and to start teaching English to the children.

He was one of three men from B Company selected for the job that hopefully would improve relations between the Vietnamese and American soldiers. The villagers had been cold and aloof to the GIs when they came in late January.

The Americans reached town at the appointed time. But the village chief was out and they had to hunt him down at a church a couple of miles away. Introductions completed, the soldiers were taken to the school. Richie, who had two years at an Oklahoma junior college, was looking forward to teaching although he had no experience.

Class of 60 Children

He was assigned a roomful of about 60 children, 5- to 8-year-olds. They sat intently behind their desks, the boys on one side of the room, the girls on the other.

The hour went fast. From mimeographed sheets, and an interpreter the children learned to say "How are you," "Fine, thank you," "Please repeat that," and half a dozen more simple phrases.

Richie was pleased by their quick minds and politeness. Each child stood to recite and several little girls charmed him as they shyly rolled their large, dark eyes.

Richie would teach the class twice a week—a sharp change in the wearisome routine of guard duty, patrols, lining up for meals, washing clothes in a steel helmet, cleaning weapons, scrounging for a chunk of ice and a cold beer, and gritting teeth and slapping at the swarms of mosquitoes and ants that infested the area.

One bright spot in the routine was mail call. After a dinner of roast beef, potatoes and gravy, broccoli and grapefruit juice, Richie got a letter from his girl friend, Sally Dietrich, 18, of Jay. She wrote regularly and Richie told the letter this evening to a sandbag under the bamboo beside his bunk.

Letter From Home

"A fine letter," he said. "Definitely, a damn fine letter."

The day had been routine as far as the war was concerned. All day the artillery of the brigade rained shells on the guerrilla positions in tunnels and trenches in the plantation. But all this had become common to the GIs.

Yet despite the lack of direct contact with the fighting, the soldiers, Richie, the veterans of Korea, and the fresh 18-year-olds, thought a lot about it. A major operation against the Viet Cong, had been rumored the day before. Details were added today and it was said to be the first helicopter assault of the division, with Richie's company making the first landing into territory that twice before had repelled attacks by Vietnamese and U.S. troops.

Viet Nam Veteran

Richie, who had served in Viet Nam previously as a helicopter machine gunner, pondered the possible battle. Several of his friends had been killed in the last month. Still, he said, "I guess a fight would be the best thing for us. That's what we're here for. The waiting and wondering about when we'll fight is the worst part of being here. We know we're going on. We might as well get started."

It was now dark. The night patrol passed by, on its way in to the enemy area.

Richie took the first night watch and sat silently atop the bunker, his machine gun ready. The others went to sleep.

Next: "Why do we fight here?"

New Laws Would Improve Medical Care to Patients

A bill that would make possible more efficient medical-hospital service by allowing non-profit health insurance organizations to build, buy or lease their own hospital facilities has been endorsed by the New York State AFL-CIO.

The measure, (A.I. 3498) introduced by Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal, Manhattan Democrat, would amend the insurance law to permit use of part of reserves of such corporations for this purpose. Approved by the Assembly, it now awaits Senate action.

By making it possible for a single organization to be responsible for integrated medical and hospital services, it was pointed out by Raymond R. Corbett, president of the two-million-member labor organization, patient care in and out of the hospital could be coordinated and duplication of laboratory, X-ray and related procedures could be avoided.

Another benefit would be the establishment of safeguards and physician incentives to make maximum use of available patient facilities and thus keep hospital stays at the minimum.

The change is being sought by the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York which provides teams of doctors under a group practice setup. At present all of the physicians in each group do not have hospital privileges and the change is proposed to eliminate this deficiency.

HIP notes that hospital utilization of its subscribers has been consistently some 20 per cent less than that for persons covered by other medical programs in this area and that independent surveys have confirmed that the quality of care provided for HIP enrollees is at a consistently high level.

An even further benefit to the community, HIP states, lies in the fact that the program could provide a self-contained demonstration under which benefits, services and capital costs would be fully financed from premium income and this could encourage similar improvements in basic organization among the other hospitals and physicians in the community.

An additional result would be greater convenience for both patients and physicians and special patient benefits in the form of more closely supervised care.



CONTEST WINNERS—Robert Beaumont, president of Bob Beaumont, Inc., 515 Albany Avenue, distributes awards for the recent Easter egg coloring contest conducted by his automobile firm. With Beaumont from (l-r) are Deborah Whipple, 118 Hinsdale Street, \$15 award for second prize; Peter J. Mercier, 374 Clifton Avenue, \$25 for first prize and Jenny Stekete, St. Remy, \$7.50 for third prize. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Middletown Bus Leaves on Sunday For Monthly Trip

The next bus from the Kingston-New Paltz area to Middletown State Hospital will run on Sunday, April 24.

The service is provided by the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, for the convenience of persons wishing to visit patients at the hospital. However, there is also room for up to 15 or 20 others who may be interested in visiting the hospital. Women's groups, civic or church organizations, who would like at some future date, to avail themselves of this opportunity to learn more about modern psychiatric hospital services may contact the office of the association at 27 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston. The bus runs once a month, on either the last Sunday or the last Wednesday.

Departure times are: Kingston, Park Diner, 11:45 a. m.; Rosendale, The Elms, 12 noon; New Paltz, Grand Union, 12:10 p. m. The bus returns to Kingston by 5:30 p. m.

Arrangements can also be made to pick up passengers at points along the route which goes through Walkkill and Montgomery, by contacting the association office, which is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

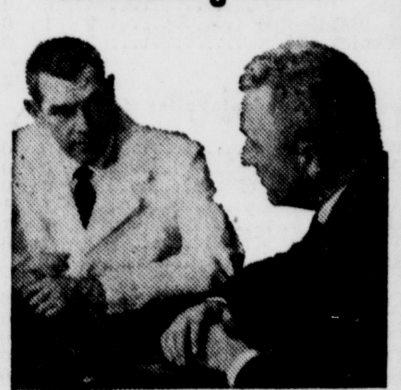
Recover Two Bodies

SKANEATELES, N.Y. (AP)—Skindivers have recovered the bodies of two 14-year-old boys, who along with a 13-year-old girl were drowned a week ago while canoeing on Skaneateles Lake.

The bodies of Donald Cain of Skaneateles and Russell Cayer of Marcellus were recovered Monday in about 60 feet of water, near this Finger Lakes community. Skindivers found the body of Betsy Loftus Friday, about a half mile away.

The three were last seen in the canoe near the Skaneateles Country Club last Monday. The canoe, partly filled with water, was found adrift early Tuesday.

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Dutchess Man Settles \$2.8 Million Air Suit

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A 41-year-old man injured in a 1963 airplane crash has settled his \$2.8 million lawsuit against Mohawk Airlines.

The amount of the settlement between the airline and Charles Wright of Wappingers Falls was not disclosed.

Both sides agreed to keep confidential the settlement reached Monday in the State Supreme Court chambers of Justice Daniel E. Macken.

Wright was one of 26 passengers injured when the airliner crashed July 2, 1963, while attempting a takeoff during a thunderstorm at Rochester-Monroe County Airport. Seven persons died.

Wright said he lost the use of his arms and legs.

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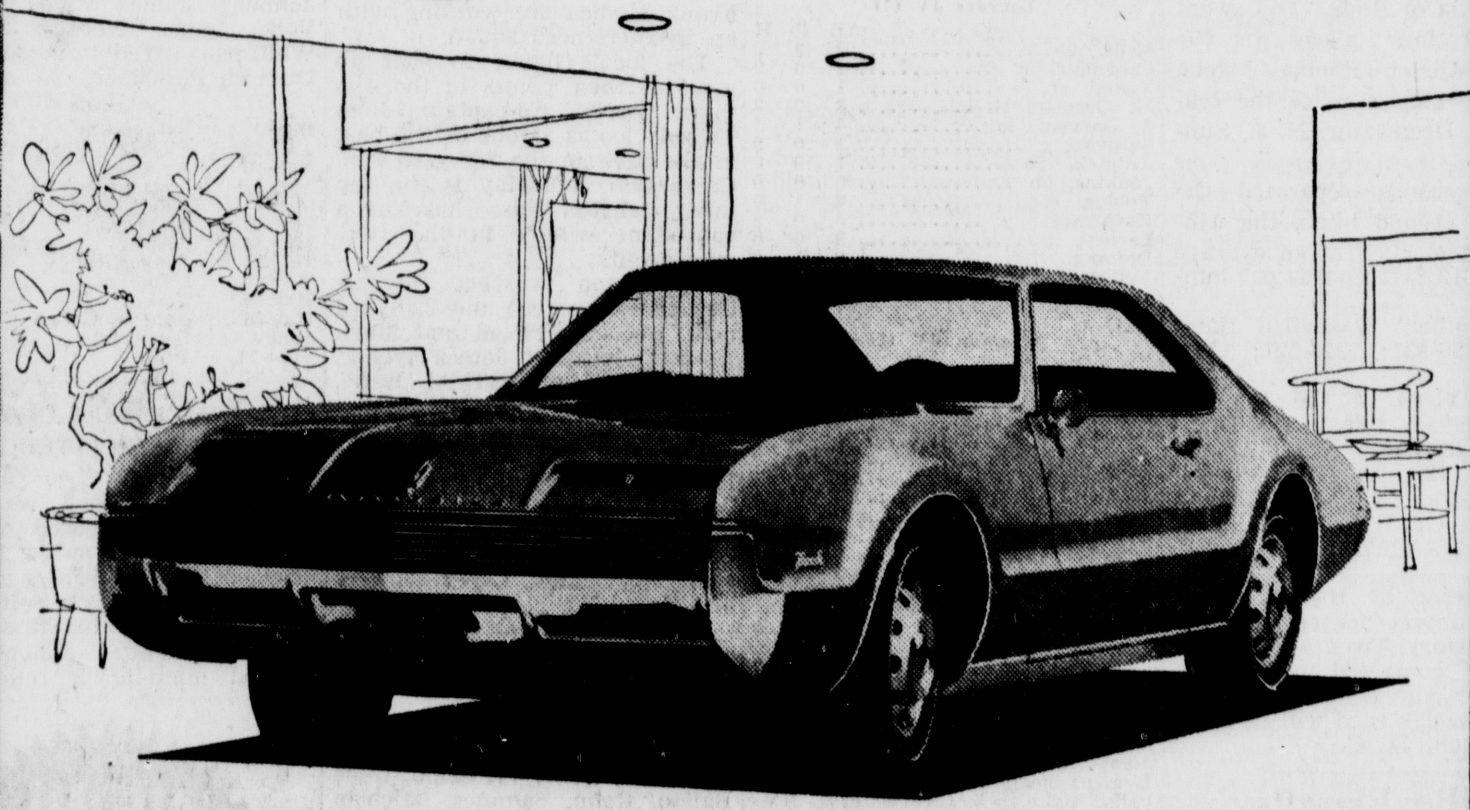
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Ulster Community Bows; Kingston Tops Lourdes, 3-1

KHS Net Team Opens April 27

Four lettermen will form the nucleus of this year's tennis team at Kingston High.

Coach Jack Gilligan, who guided the Maroon to a second place finish last season, has Dave Roberts, captain Bill Halterman, Frank Kruzenski and Bill Sumner back for more action.

Middletown, which has swept honors the past four seasons, has the entire squad back and is favored to win once again.

The Maroon netters open on Apr. 27 against Cardinal Farley Military Academy at Forsyth Park.

Schedule:

Date	Opponent	Where
Apr. 27	Cardinal Farley	Home
May 3	Hudson	Home
May 5	Ellenville	Home
May 9	Newburgh	Away
May 11	Catskill	Home
May 12	Middletown	Away
May 16	Ellenville	Away
May 18	Catskill	Away
May 19	Newburgh	Home
May 21	Sectionals	West Point
May 23	Middletown	Home
May 25	DUSO meet	

Wulff-Mautner Bridge Leaders

Roy Wulff and Joseph Mautner of Kingston racked up an excellent 67½ per cent game to lead the East-West side of the Glenrie Bridge Club's monthly Master Point tournament.

Ralph Wesselman, Shokan, and Henry Berleth, Woodstock, led the North-South with 59 per cent. Twenty four boards completed in a Mitchell movement.

Runnersup on the North-South side were: Mrs. Elizabeth Boedeker and Dennis Bencher, Poughkeepsie. Miss Dorothy Maroon-Dr. Habeeb Maroon, Kingston, had 50½ percent.

Dr. John Comstock and Dr. Murray Fletcher, Kingston, posted 57 per cent on the East-West, with two teams posting 53½ per cent for third place: Mr. and Mrs. John Levy, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Washington of Hyde Park.

The Glenrie Bridge Club announces that all future games will start at 7:30 p. m. The new time goes into effect with the fractional point tournament to night at the Bridge Studio on Fair Street.

Rockland Gains 9-1 Decision Over Senators

Lathering loser Gary Greiner for six runs in the first two innings, unbeaten Rockland Community College scored a 9-1 triumph over Ulster yesterday at the winners' diamond.

Coach Al DiBernardo's Senators, who won their opener, scored a run in the first frame and were then blanked by John Dwyer. He gave up six singles, walked a pair and fanned eight.

Ulster tallied its marker on a hit by John Frelich, a force out, a hit batter and George Drutman's single.

Five Run Rally
After tying the count in the last of the first, the winners scored five times in the second on three hits, a pair of errors and a walk.

The home side added a run in the fourth and two more in the sixth. Only two of the runs were earned as the visitors chipped in with five costly errors.

Ulster plays Wednesday at New Paltz against the State U. fresh nine and is at Sullivan Community College for a Thursday game.

Box score:

Ulster (1)			
	AB	R	H
Frelich, 2b	5	0	2
Toney, rf	4	1	0
Ameridoia, lf	4	0	0
Buytkins, ss	3	0	2
Drutman, 1b	4	0	1
Greco, 3b	4	0	0
Egan, c	4	0	0
Erlichmann, 2b	3	0	1
Greiner, p	2	0	0
Hanson, p	0	0	0
Spoljanec, ph	1	0	0
Total	34	1	6

Rockland (9)

	AB	R	H
Worthington, c	4	2	1
Dwyer, p	4	1	1
Hurlebas, c	4	2	0
Pearce, 1b	4	0	2
Craw, rf	4	0	2
Peters, 3b	4	1	1
Needham, lf	4	1	1
Leonetti, 2b	3	1	1
Belem, ss	4	1	1
Total	34	9	10

Scoring by innings:
Ulster 100 000 00-1
Rockland 150 102 000-9
Errors: Peters, Needham, Buytkins, Drutman, Greco, Greiner; bases on balls: Greiner 4, Dwyer 2; strike-outs: Greiner 2, Hanson 1, Dwyer 5; winning pitcher: Dwyer; losing pitcher: Greiner.

RVC '9' on Top, 6 to 5

Pitcher Gary Heinitz won his own game with a seventh inning double, as Rondout Valley Central nipped Ellenville High, 6 to 5, Monday at Rondout.

It was a sudden death finish. Adams, Rondout centerfielder, drew a walk to open the seventh and Heinitz, batting third in the lineup, lashed the game winning double.

Heinitz had to struggle for the victory. Rondout's third in five starts. He yielded only two hits and fanned seven, but three walks and loose Gander fielding kept Ellenville in the game.

The Ganders collected five hits off Wilhelm, including two singles by Schoonmaker. There were no extra base blows in the game. Wilhelm fanned nine and walked three.

Terry Sahler allowed only three hits and struck out 10 to pace the Rondout Jayvees to a 12-4 romp. The Gander record is 4-1. They play Highland today.

The score:

Ellenville High (5)			
	AB	R	H
Murray, ss	4	1	0
G. Baglietto, 3b	3	0	0
Tennant, 2b	2	0	0
Wilhelm, p	4	1	0
Greenfield, lf	4	0	0
Shorter, rf	4	0	0
Hay, c	4	0	0
D. Baglietto, 1b	2	1	0
Wentick, 1b	3	0	0
Total	31	5	2

Rondout Valley (6)

	AB	R	H
White, 2b	0	0	0
George, 2b	0	0	0
Kolodizelski, c	0	0	0
Adams, cf	1	1	1
Heinitz, p	4	2	1
Tegeler, c	2	0	0
Schoonmaker, ss	3	1	2
Sondak, lf	3	0	1
Ostrander, 3b	3	0	0
Churchwell, rf	3	0	0
Coogan, rf	0	0	0
DeWitt, 3b	2	0	0
Schaeffer, 1b	1	0	0
Total	27	6	5

Scoring by quarters:
Ellenville 101 120 0-5
Rondout 000 321 1-6
Bases on balls: Wilhelm 9, Heinitz 7; strike-outs: Wilhelm 9, Heinitz 7.

1972 Olympic Site Set to Be Picked

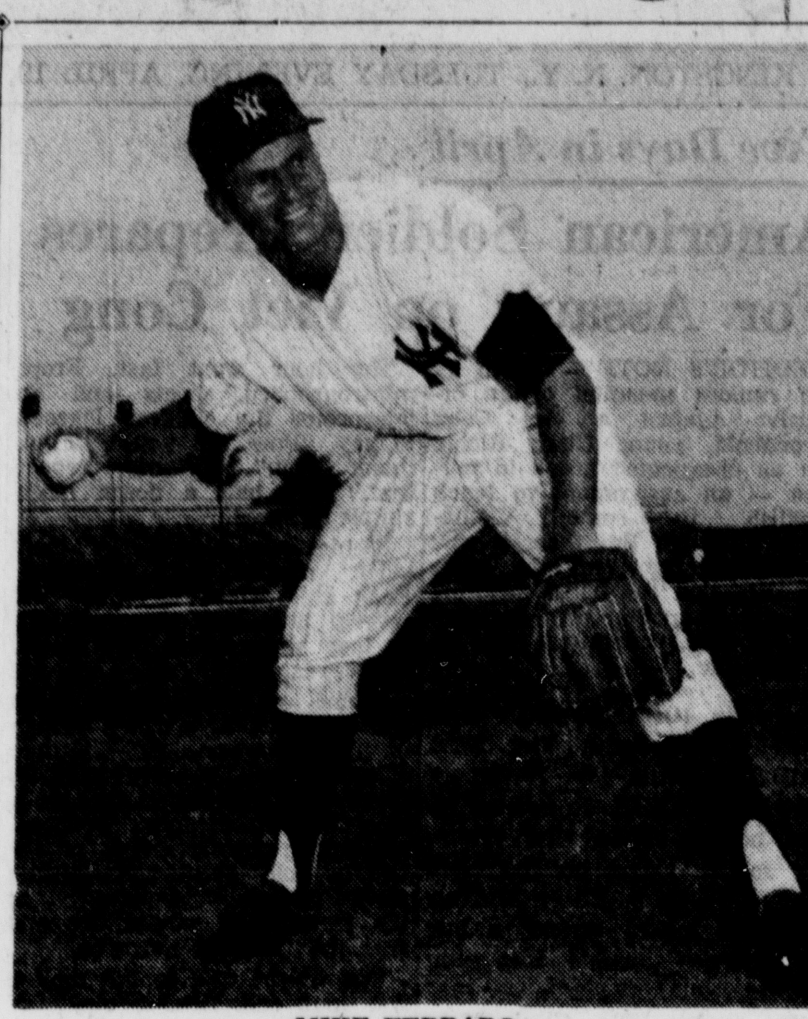
ROME (AP) — Delegates of the International Olympic Committee are arriving in Rome today for a crucial meeting to pick the sites for the 1972 Games — at a time when its selection of Mexico City for the 1968 Games still is under heavy fire.

The IOC selected Mexico City — a metropolis 7,500 feet above sea level — at a meeting in Baden Baden, Germany in 1964.

Soon afterward, athletes and officials in many parts of the world criticized the choice, claiming that performances, and maybe the health of athletes, would be affected.

Babe Ruth League Sets Registration
Registration for the Kingston Fraternal Babe Ruth league will be held Saturday, between 1 and 4 p. m. at the American Legion building on West O'Reilly St.

Boys 13, 14 and 15 years of age are invited. They must bring proof of age. Those who do not register will not be able to participate in the tryouts.



MIKE FERRARO

International League

Mike Ferraro Placed On Toledo Club Roster

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

The Toledo Mud Hens will entertain Buffalo in an International League opener Friday night and Kingston's Mike Ferraro is expected to be in the starting lineup.

Ferraro was placed on the roster of the Yankees' Triple A farm club late last week. He was sent to the team's minor league camp at Hollywood, Florida after spending the early days of the spring training season with the parent club.

Loren Babe, who managed Ferraro last season in the Class AA Southern league, will manage the Toledo club. Among Mike's teammates will be Bill Stafford, recently optioned to Toledo by the Yankees; Mike Hegan, Steve Whitaker, Gil Downs and others who played at Columbus and also Archie Moore, who spent last season with the Yankees.

Other teams in the Interna-

tional league are Syracuse, Rochester, Jacksonville, Richmond, Columbus (Ohio), Buffalo and Toronto.

In Syracuse Apr. 29
After weekend games with Buffalo, the Mud Hens will entertain Toronto on Apr. 25-27 and will be in Syracuse the weekend of Apr. 29-May 1 with the May 1 date being a Sunday doubleheader.

Ferraro is playing his fourth full season in the Yankee organization. Signed to a bonus contract after his graduation from Kingston High in 1962, he played previously with Shelby, Fort Lauderdale and Columbus.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferraro, 43 Boulder Avenue. Mike is married to the former Pamela Hotelling. Their first offspring is expected later this month.

Ferraro will not celebrate his 22nd birthday until August of this year. He is rated one of the top young hopefuls in the Yankee organization. A banner year in the fast Triple A league will probably earn him a promotion to the parent club.

Ontoera Cindermen Top New Paltz, 80-42

Gary Murphy won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Ontoera Central captured 10 of the 14 individual events to open its track season with an 80-42 win yesterday at New Paltz.

The Indians coached by Bernie Stahl and Dick Becker, showed depth in almost all of the events with seven seconds and nine thirds. New Paltz had six seconds and four thirds in losing its first meet after an opening win against Marlboro.

Murphy, one of the best dash men in the area, won the 100 in 10.6 seconds and ran 23.8 in winning the 220.

Results:
180-yard low hurdles — Wagner, Ontoera; Faulkner, New Paltz; Kissel, Ontoera. Time 24 seconds.
100-yard dash — Murphy, Ontoera; Glass, Ontoera; Poggi, New Paltz. Time 10.6 seconds.

220-yard dash — Murphy, Ontoera; Glass, Ontoera; Poggi, New Paltz. Time 23.8 seconds.

440-yard run — VanKeuren, Ontoera; Frampton, New Paltz; VanEtten, Ontoera. Time 55.8 seconds.

880-yard run — Daughtrey, Ontoera; VanEtten, Ontoera; Cosh, New Paltz. Time 2 minutes, 13.5 seconds.

1 mile — Miller, Ontoera; Deyo, New Paltz; Hubell, Ontoera. Time 4 minutes, 59 seconds.

Two-mile — Stangel, New Paltz; Brinkman, Ontoera; Elsminger, Ontoera. Time 11 minutes, 16 seconds.

Shot — Howland, Ontoera; Layateeta, New Paltz; Hunter, Ontoera.

Harness World To Honor Rocky
GOSHEN — Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller will receive the Harness Horse Achievement Award from the Historic Harness Horsemen, the organization sponsoring Matinee Racing in Goshen on May 7, 14, 21. The award is being given to the Governor because of his efforts on behalf of standardbred racing in New York State and his support in providing \$2 million in purses for Empire State bred harness horses.

The announcement was made this week by Vincent Essig, president of the Horsemen. He expressed the hope that Governor Rockefeller might accept the award during the matinee races to be held at Historic Track next month.

This will be the second Achievement Award to be presented by the breeder's group. Robert Glasser, chairman of the New York State Harness Racing Commission, was the first recipient two years ago.

Rios Bats, Hurls Triumph; Perry Has HR

Gene Rios hurled a nifty two-hitter and broke a 1-1 tie with a seventh inning two-run homer as Kingston High nipped Our Lady of Lourdes, 3-1, yesterday at the Hudson River State Hospital diamond in Poughkeepsie.

The stylish southpaw survived a couple of tough innings to win his first game of the season. He walked three and set 15 batters down via the strikeout route.

Coach Mike Rienzo's unbeaten but once tied club came from a 1-0 deficit to knot the game in the fifth and then win it in its last at bat.

Lou Ties It
Shortstop Lou Perry powdered a hefty homer in the fifth to knot the score. In the seventh, Jack Watzka walked and then Rios hit his winning blast, an opposite field shot to deep left.

Rios surrendered a first inning run on a walk, wild pitch and a hit by John Sottile.

The fastballing southpaw survived a second inning jam when he issued a walk and then Bill Beal singled with nobody out. However, he recorded a strikeout and then started an inning ending doubleplay.

Lourdes threatened again in the sixth, putting two on and nobody out. Rios promptly fanned the side. He also struck out the side in the third, fifth and seventh innings.

Tim O'Reilly went six strong in the seventh, and Rios was taken out after Rios touched him for the winning shot in the seventh.

Kingston plays today at Roosevelt and meets the Presidents Wednesday at Dietz Stadium.

Boxscore:

Kingston (3)

	AB	R	H
Green, 2b	2	0	0
Van Etten, 2b	2	0	1
Perry, ss	3	1	1
Schatzel, 1b	4	0	0
Watzka, 3b	2	0	0
Senkins, c	3	0	0
J. Watzka, rf	3	1	1
Rios, p	3	1	1
Total	29	3	5

Lourdes (1)

	AB	R	H
Ralling, c	3	0	0
Thorne, lf	1	1	0
Antalek, ss	3	0	0
Sottile, 1b	2	0	1
Giordano, 2b	3	0	0
Budd, cf	2	0	0
Beal, 1b	3	0	0
Coen, rf	3	0	1
O'Reilly, p	2	0	0
Colling, p	0	0	0
Total	22	1	2

Scoring by innings:
Kingston 000 010 2-3
Lourdes 100 000 0-1
Errors: Antalek (2), Ralling; home runs: Perry, Rios; bases on balls: Rios 3, O'Reilly 2, Colling 1; strike-outs: Rios 15, O'Reilly 2, Colling 1; winning pitcher: Rios; losing pitcher: O'Reilly.

KHS Jayvees On Top, 14-7

Kingston High's jayvee team opened with a 10-run salvo in the first inning and clipped Our Lady of Lourdes, 14-7, yesterday at Dietz Stadium.

Greg Rios slammed a three-run homer, Bruce Gilligan and Ed Byman had triples and Ken Gilligan a two-run single. Rios also had a two-run single, giving him five runs-batted-in.

Pete Helmich started for coach Ron Cole's nine. He was relieved in the fourth by Dana Clearwater. Helmich fanned nine but he walked five, hit two and threw a pair of wild pitches.

Lourdes had only three hits but some loose play on the part of the KHS defensive team, combined with the bases on balls, gave the visitors their seven runs.

The locals oppose Roosevelt today and Wednesday.

Box score:

Lourdes JV (7)

	AB	R	H
Mills, 3b	2	0	0
Cardinale, rf	2	0	0
Fisher, rf	1	0	0
M. Gorman, 1b	3	2	2
S. Gorman, ss	4	1	1
Sullivan, c	1	0	0
Antalek, 2b	0	0	0
Jenkins, 2b	1	0	0
Tobias, cf	2	1	0
Kavanaugh, p	0	0	0
Schatzel, 1b	2	0	0
DeLong, lf	2	1	0
Anderson, ph	0	0	0
Total	21	7	3

Kingston JV (14)

	AB	R	H
Carter, cf	4	1	1
K. Gilligan, ss	3	2	1
S. Gorman, 2b	10	20	14
Watzka, rf	0	0	0
Rios, 3b	3	1	2
Byman, lf	3	1	2
Berardi, c	3	2	0
Lyons, c	0	0	0
Byman, 2b	2	3	1
Schatzel, 1b	2	0	0
Helmich, p	1	1	0
Clearwater, p	1	0	0
Total	25	14	7

Scoring by innings:
Lourdes 202 210-7
Kingston 1020 208-14
Errors: K. Gilligan, Berardi, Lyons, Carter, M. Gorman, Antalek, S. Gorman; two-base hits: S. Gorman; three-base hits: B. Gilligan; Byman; home runs: Rios; bases on balls: Helmich 5, Clearwater 1, Kavanaugh 5, Lacey 3; strike-outs: Helmich 6; winning pitcher: Helmich; losing pitcher: Kavanaugh.

Illinois Tennis Ace

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., who had won the men's singles crown Sunday, completed a sweep at the Catania Tennis Tournament when he teamed with Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., and captured the men's doubles title Monday.

The Americans defeated John Tiriac of Romania and Gaetano di Masi of Italy 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 8-6.

Easter Island in the Pacific Ocean is aptly called "the loneliest island in the world."

Named by Celtics

Russell First Negro To Coach Major Sport

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics return to business at hand and try to square their National Basketball Association series with the Los Angeles Lakers tonight after naming capt. Bill Russell their 1966-67 coach.

Less than 24 hours after dropping the series opener 133-129 in overtime, the Celtics surprised the sports world Monday by choosing Russell to succeed Red Auerbach, who is retiring from the coaching ranks after the playoffs to concentrate on duties as general manager.

"I'm pleased, proud and happy," Russell said after becoming the first Negro to coach a major league pro club. "Once again the Celtics are making National Basketball Association history — not only on the court but on the bench."

The 32-year-old Russell, who has two years left on a contract paying him \$100,000 annually, announced he would serve as a player-coach. He admitted that he was getting old, but said,

His Own Asset
"As a player, I believe I'm one of my assets as a coach."

There is little question that the 6-foot-10 Russell faces a stiff challenge. As Auerbach's successor, he will take over from the most successful coach in NBA history.

Russell earned All-America honors at the University of San Francisco and starred in the Olympic Games before joining the Celtics in December, 1956. He immediately helped build the Celtics into a dynasty.

Boston won its first NBA title in Russell's freshman season, but lost to St. Louis in the finals the next year. Since then, the



Bill Russell

Celtics have won seven straight championships, a feat unparalleled in pro sports history.

The Celtics resume their bid to give Auerbach another title as a retirement present at the Boston Garden tonight. They are rated strong favorites to even the best-of-seven series with the Lakers before the clubs move to Los Angeles for games Wednesday and Friday.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League					National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	4	0	1.000	—	San Francisco ..	5	1	.833	—
Detroit	5	1	.833	—	Pittsburgh	5	1	.833	—
Baltimore	4	1	.800	½	Philadelphia ..	4	1	.800	½
California	3	1	.750	1	Los Angeles ..	5	2	.714	½
Chicago	3	1	.750	1	New York	2	1	.667	1½
Minnesota	3	2	.600	1½	Houston	2	5	.286	3½
Washington	1	3	.250	3	Cincinnati	1	3	.250	3
New York	1	5	.167	4	Atlanta	1	4	.200	3½
Boston	0	5	.000	4½	St. Louis	1	4	.200	4
					Chicago	1	5	.167	4
Monday's Results									

BOWLING



JUNIOR SQUAD—Some of the lane representatives who participated in the second annual Ulster County Junior bowling tournament at Ferraro's Bowlerama. From the left: Glenn



ON THE FIRING LINE—Six junior bowlers get ready for first ball action in the second annual Ulster County Junior bowling tournament at Ferraro's Bowlerama. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Woodstock Teams Excel

Basch Rolls 738 Gross In Junior Tournament

Edwin Basch, a 13-year-old Junior bowler, slammed a 738 gross and Woodstock squads captured three of six team events to highlight the second annual Ulster County Junior Bowling tournament at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

Young Basch rebounded from a 158 opener with slams of 243 and 214 for 615 net. He played with 123 pins handicap. Ray Blume fired 657 gross in the same division.

Two other individual highlights of the tournament were a 95 triplicate by Ken Friedman of Kingston and a 183 all-spare by Vince Provenzano of Kingston.

Linda DePuy was the top girl bowler with 666 gross in the Junior division. She posted 507 net with 159 handicap.

Jeff Leone rolled 550 on 202, 186, 162, for 550 net and 652 gross in the Boys Senior singles. Steve Ferraro, rolling scratch, led the Bantam Boys with 559 on lines of 195, 194, 170.

The team champions were: Bantam Boys — Goldfinches, Woodstock, 2373.

Bantam Girls — Bluebirds, Woodstock, 2220.

Junior Boys — Don't Cares, Woodstock Lanes, 2878.

Junior Girls — Thunderbirds, Ferraro's Bowlerama, 2655.

Senior Girls — Kingston High school girls, 2677.

Senior Boys — Tommy's Restaurant, Sang's Bowlero, 3065.

Top shooters in the team event included: Paul DeCicco, 524, Richard Stopski 504, Joe Mannello 549, Lou Kolano 538, Tim Barcone 515.

Mrs. Arlene Wilson, tournament director, described the event as a rousing success. Seventy teams and 150 singles (for the first time) competed.

Guilderland "5" 2nd in Classic

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Town & Country Lanes of Guilderland, N. Y., compiled a six-game total of 5,638 to take second place Monday in the classic team division of the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Ed Martenis sparked the squad with a 621 series as the professionals added 2,910 to their 2,728 Sunday effort.

The Guilderland team was the seventh classic division team to bowl in the 1966 tournament. The top score in the division so far has been a 5,693 rolled by Jenny 5 of Rochester, the first squad to appear.

A former Chicago champion, Les Kilbourne, fired a 696 to take eighth place in regular singles. Kilbourne had games of 246, 247 and 203.

Kilbourne, 59, won the Chicago city doubles championship in 1959, the singles championship in 1963 and the all-events title there in 1955.

The regular singles leader in Ernie Koche of Chicago, who compiled 728 for three games.

Hammer (Mid-City); Diane Van Aken (Bowlerama); Pam Schatzel (Bowlerama); Toni Hammer (Mid-City); Scott Wilson and Gayle Wilson (Woodstock). (Freeman photo by Kruh)

KWBA Members Will Ballot on Two Resolutions

Officers and directors of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association would be elected for two-year terms under a staggered system, if KWBA members approved a proposed by-laws change at the Monday, April 25 meeting.

Under the plan, the president, second vice president, treasurer and half the directors would be elected for a period of one year. The first vice president, secretary, sergeant-at-arms and the remaining half of the directors would be elected for a period of two years.

Beginning with the second year elections, all officers and directors would be elected for two years.

To Insure Continuity

Proponents of the complex change justify it on the grounds that it would insure continuity, so that all line officers and/or directors would not change in any one year.

Another proposed change would stipulate that new establishments with KWBA-sanctioned leagues would not be eligible to bid for the association tournament for a period of two years.

Members also will vote on a proposed assessment charge of 50 cents per member in addition to regular sanction fee. The assessment would be used for the delegates fund and other association expenses and would eliminate all money making projects except the KWBA sweeps. The assessment must be voted on each year.

The annual meeting will be held at the State of New York National Bank meeting room in the Kingston Shopping Plaza at 8 p.m.

LEROY LEWIS linked 242, 195, 196 for 633 high slam in the Mid-City Major. Charlie Bock decked 235, 202-607; Leo Bechtold 554, Ray Corcoran 546, Joe Tondreau 213-571, Mike Mastangelo 215, 200-612; Paul Crowell 204-566, Gus Schulz 237-566; Stan Olsen 229-603; Nick Savino 200-543, Cliff Davis 567, Bill Crosby 205-581, Bob Smith 236, 201-591; Bud Lowe 212-571, Fred Dettori 215-560; team results: Paymo Sportwear 0, Sawkill Trailer Park 3; Alyn Construction 1, Deitz Mobil 2; Team Two 1, Port Ewen Pharmacy 2; Rosendale Florist 2, White Star Transfer 1.

JIM NOBLE led the Father and Son league with 230-592. Marty Hammer rolled 203-572, Ralph Longendyke 546, Carl Grassi 213-558, Aaron Bahl 245-575. Leader in the sons division was Glenn Hammer with 561.

Jeff Coons rolled 525; team results: Rogues 7, Kenway 0; Misfits 5, Lancers 2; Camahama 5, Spinferro 2; Nowhows 5, Mets 2; Arrows 7, Hipohes 0.

CARL NORDSTROM banged out a 612 triple in the City Minor league, getting 221, 194 and 197. Bob Smith hit 600 on the button with a 214-202.

Highs included Herb Sleight 235-552, Austin Cullen 230-559, Jake Smith 209-566, Chauncey Elliot 543, Jester 200-551, Mike Amel 221-580, Ed Lindhurst 209-564, Jim Markle 200-203-589, Jerry Davis 540, Jack Tremper 204-598, Rich Amato 208-565, Joe Fautz 202-200-200-583, Carlo Perry 213-549, Paul Perry 212-545, Ray DePuy 553.

Results: Harris Market 3, Franz Ramblers 0; Gene Perry Rest 2, Mannie's Barber Shop 1; AAA Auto Glass 2, Unknowns 1; Peacock Paint 3, Johnnie's Shell 0; Kingston Amusement 2, Beach Construction 1; Jim's Atlantic 2, Conlin Oil 1; Perry's Tack 2, K & S Electric Inc. 1; Midtown Chophouse 2, Hi Lo Dept. Store 1, Williams Lake Hotel 2, Babcock Dairy 1.

CLARA RICHARDS posted 154, 178 and 188 for 520 in the Feather league. Marion Elliott hit 509 and Marge McCutcheon 480. Results: Robins 3, Wrens 0; Doves 2 Bluejays 1; Cardinals 3, Sandpipers 0; Hummingbirds 3, Woodpeckers 0; Chicks 2, Kiwis 1.

TOM BERNARDINI was top shooter in the Woodstock Mixed league with 200, 196 and 187 for 583. Others: Arlene Wilson 485, Herb McElrath 212-572, Merrill Smith 506, Joan Mead 493, Jeanne Adsit 237-575, Art Gribbins 203-563, Walt Himes 200-555, Joe Hilton 544. Results: Schneider's 2, Bonnie's Shop 1; Oehler's Mt. Lodge 3, Retreat 0; Mason's General Store 2, Quilty Insurance 1; Frank and Claire's 2, Drs. Ambulance 1; Onteora LP Gas 3, Woodstock Colonial Pharmacy 0; Pleasant Inn 2, William Mellin General Contractor 1, Vienna Woods 2, Dietz Mobil 1.

HAROLD STEWART rapped 160, 214 and 191 for 565 in the Independent League. Wilson Brooks hit 203-561, Harold Baltz 220-553, Dave Mannello 205-560, Joe Coughlin 547. Results: Stone Ridge Firemen 3, Broadway Florist 0, Martin's Market 2, SRS Resort 1; Callanan's 2, Slicker's Delivery 1; John H. Lowe's Garage 2, Vogel's Dairy 1.

Results: Thomas Kennedy and Sons 2, Happy House 1; Spiegel Bros. 2, Kingston Oil Supply 1; Orkoff's Floor Service 2, Industrial Uniform Service 1; O'Leary Electric 2, Ulster Electric 1; DeLuca Cleaners 3, London's 0; Tony's Texas Hot Weiners 3, Yallum's 0; Jake's Rest 2, Jones Dairy 1.

JOHN SPADA added 175, 204, 197 for 576 high series in the Plaza Bowl Sunday Mixed. Hy Winnie decked 238-551, Wally Peters 212-540. Team results: Maria's Coiffeurs 2, Statewide Upholstery 1; Ebel's Market 2, Flower Garden 1; Lockwood's Moving 1, Simmons Hudson Plaza 2; Frank's Tee Vees 3, Cody's Lumber 0; Riozzi Nationwide Insurance 0, Abbott's 3.

KEITH DIAMOND'S 565, via 221, 176, 159 led all Kingston Mixers bowlers. Edith Hull shot 510; team results: Alyn Construction 1, Happy House 2; The Alpine 2, Mirror Lumber 1; Rosendale Dress Shop 1, Gil's Garage 2; Dick's Texaco 2, Simmons Real Estate 1.

MATINEE CLUB

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FIVE OF A KIND: Richard Gallotti, center, and his four sons competed as a team in the New York State Moose Association bowling tournament in Kingston over the weekend. Papa

Gallotti and his brood have been bowling together for many years in leagues in the Rochester area.

May 29-30 Weekend

Member-Member Play First at Twaalfskill

The Twaalfskill Club's men's division opens its 1966 tournament season with a 36-hole member-member play tournament on Memorial Day weekend, golf chairman George Svirsky has announced.

A Flag Day tournament is also scheduled on May 30.

The schedule also lists a club Seniors, 18-hole Member-Guest, President's Cup and a Pro-Member.

Elroy Has Heart and It Pays Off

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

As a youth Roy Face had a weak heart — but it got strong. As an aging baseball player, he has a strong arm — but it's not getting weak.

The 38-year-old Face made his fourth appearance of the season Monday night and saved Pittsburgh's 4-3 victory over Cincinnati. It was the Pirates' fifth triumph in the first six games of the week-old season.

Face's performance was similar to his first three and added strong evidence that he will be one of the most effective relief pitchers in the majors this season, his 13th with the Pirates.

A poor 1964 season and a knee ailment last year gave indications that Face might be finished. But he is a veteran at coming back with a record dating to his youth.

"In high school I developed a strep throat," Face recalled, "and they gave me too much sulfa drugs. It weakened my heart."

Accepted by Army

"The doctor said absolutely no exercise. A few months later, though, I was playing football and not long after that I was accepted for Army service."

"I also had rickets when I was five. The disease left my bones soft and bent, and I ran a high fever. They said I looked more dead than alive. I wasn't expected to live through the night, but I made it."

Now Face is a nightmare for National League batters.

In his first game on opening day last Tuesday, the right-hander came on in the ninth inning with the contest tied 1-1, two out and three Atlanta Braves on base. He retired Frank Bolling on a fly ball, left for a pinch hitter and the Pirates eventually won in 13 innings.

Last Saturday he relieved in the ninth inning, with the Pirates leading St. Louis 5-3, one on, one out and a count of two balls, no strikes on Julian Javier. He promptly induced Javier to hit into a game-ending double play.

Stopped Cardinals

The next day he ended a rally after the Cardinals had scored five runs and still had two on with only one out. The Pirates eventually won that one, too.

Finally, against the Reds Monday night, he appeared in the ninth inning to hold a one-run lead. Cincinnati had runners at first and third with two out. Face again wasted little time. He struck out Art Shamsky, and the Pirates had another victory.

His latest appearance was a major league record 459th straight without a start — a start being something he hasn't had since 1957.

A three-run rally in the sixth inning gave the Pirates the victory over the Reds, the last two runs scoring on Jose Pagan's pinch double.

In the only other game, Los Angeles defeated Houston 6-3 as Don Sutton scattered eight hits in eight innings and won his first major league game. Lou Johnson rapped two singles and a double, driving in two runs and scoring one.

Rain washed out Atlanta at Philadelphia.

Sign Specialists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins of the National Football League announced today the signing of two young defensive specialists, both of whom scored touchdowns in the final game of the 1965 season.

The players are Tommy Walters, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound safety, and Rickie Harris, 6-foot, 182-pound cornerback.

Palmer Tops Gay By Four Strokes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Arnold Palmer flew home for a rest in his Pennsylvania home today, the four-stroke winner in the Tournament of Champions golf playoff.

Runner-up Gay Brewer headed for the \$85,000 Dallas Open, which starts Thursday.

Palmer won his second straight Tournament of Champions title in a playoff Monday and \$20,000 when he shot a 34-35-69. Brewer picked up \$12,000 second place money with his 36-37-73.

Bucking 35-mile-an-hour winds and a sandstorm, Palmer took a two-stroke lead after the first nine holes of the playoff — the first playoff in the tourney's 14-year history. He went into the 18th hole with a five-stroke margin.

Palmer admittedly played it safe on the last hole and went over par with a bogey 5. But it was still safe enough to give him a four-stroke margin at the wind-up.

The 18-hole playoff attracted 2,847 fans and a gross gate of \$19,929. Palmer and Brewer each received \$4,982 for the playoff.

Palmer and Brewer traded birdies for the first four holes, but Palmer took a lead of two strokes after nine holes. Brewer fell behind in what probably was the decisive turn of events when he bogeyed the eighth and ninth holes.

It was the second playoff loss in a week for Brewer. He finished third last Monday in the Masters tournament to Jack Nicklaus and Tommy Jacobs.

Fights Last Night

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Thad Spencer, 197, San Francisco, stopped Jack Bodell, 1974, Britain, 2.

Results of other feature races at New York tracks:

SARATOGA — Christopher D. (\$3.00) won the \$750 Bagpipe trot in 2:06 3-5. Christopher D., a five-year-old gelding, led from the start.

BATAVIA — Jessie's Champ (\$22.20), a five-year-old bay mare, won the \$1,300 mile pace. The event was timed in 2:08.

SHS Gets 10-0 Win

Bob Speirs and Dave Ellis combined on a two-hitter and Saugerties High batters routed Onteora, 10-0, Monday in Boiceville.

Coach Pete Kramer's defending DCSL champions scored nine of their runs in the first three innings and then coasted to their second triumph in as many starts.

Right fielder John Silinovich led the 13-hit attack off a pair of OCS hurlers with a double and two singles. Catcher Glenn Davis and Magyar rapped triples while Bob Whitney and Steve Bonack added doubles.

The Sawyers open defense of their circuit title by playing Wednesday at Cardinal Farley Military Academy.

Box score:

Saugerties (10)	AB	R	H
Davis, c	4	3	2
Silinovich, rf	4	0	3
Speirs, p	3	0	0
Bonack, cf	4	1	2
Magyar, lf	4	2	2
McCutcheon, 3b	4	1	1
Whitney, ss	4	1	2
Serravallo, 1b	1	0	0
Nagy, 1b	1	0	0
Freight, 2b	4	2	1
Ellis, p	1	0	0
Notarnicola, ph	1	0	0
	35	10	13

Onteora (0)	AB	R	H
Powers, ss	3	0	0
Hucker, ss	1	0	0
Martin, 3b	3	0	0
Waters, 2b	2	0	0
Moore, p	3	0	0
Beamer, c	2	0	0
Buley, 1b	0	0	0
Ganci, 1b	3	0	1
Carlson, cf	1	0	0
Weber, rf	1	0	0
Alley, ph	1	0	0
Guadagnola, p	1	0	0
Reynor, ph	1	0	0
Kelder, lf	1	0	0
Alexander, ph	1	0	0
	14	0	2

Scoring by innings: 135 000 1-10 0
Onteora: 000 000 0-0
Errors: McCutcheon (2), Magyar; two-base hits: Silinovich, Whitney, Bonack; three-base hits: Davis, Magyar; bases on balls: Speirs 3, Ellis 1, Moore 1; strike-outs: Speirs 6, Ellis 6, Guadagnola 2, Moore 3; winning pitcher: Speirs; losing pitcher: Guadagnola.

Invader Takes Peekskill Pace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Zealand-bred Van Rebeck outlasted the field to capture the \$4,500 Peekskill Pace at Yonkers Raceway by three-quarters of a length Monday night.

Van Rebeck (\$7.40), a 10-year-old, held off Star Shadow in the stretch and covered the mile in 2:04 3-5.

Results of other feature races at New York tracks:

SARATOGA — Christopher D. (\$3.00) won the \$750 Bagpipe trot in 2:06 3-5. Christopher D., a five-year-old gelding, led from the start.

BATAVIA — Jessie's Champ (\$22.20), a five-year-old bay mare, won the \$1,300 mile pace. The event was timed in 2:08.

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1 OR 2 ROOMS. References. 331-0854

2 SINGLE ROOMS—\$10 each. 714
Broadway. May call at 712 B'way
any time to see rooms.

HOUSES TO LET

Avail. May 1, 6 rm. duplex house, 3
bdrms, 2 baths, in Hurley, \$125
mo. 2 yr. lease. FE 1-2602.

For rent in Ulster Park, 3 rm. house,
furnished. Call after 5 p. m.
FE 8-7408.

FOR RENT

1) A 4 bedroom ranch with recreation
room. \$95 per month.

2) A large modern trailer with en-
closed porch, on a private country
lot. \$95 per month.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker. 246-4697

House in Woodstock opposite shop-
ping center, suitable for business
offices with living quarters. Inquire
OR 9-2516 or OR 9-2110.

6 Room Brick Colonial—3 bdrms.,
1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. in Kingston,
near IBM. FE 1-5096.

HOUSE TO LET

Furnished, near IBM and Shopping
3 bedroom bungalow \$135.00
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MLS REALTOR
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Three bedroom unfurnished house,
secluded 150 acres, private estate on
main highway. Available for annual
rent. Large modern eat-in kitchen.
Huge living room with stone fire-
place. Plus adjoining two bedroom
wing with living room, fireplace.
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antenna. Ideal for the professional,
executive or businessman with grown
family. Also available: two beauti-
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onial House. One three bedroom,
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with kitchen bedroom, bath. Tele-
vision. Monthly seasonal or an-
nually.

MAIDSTONE LODGE
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WOODSTOCK—new 2 bedroom house,
fireplace, central heat. OR 9-2510

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

EXCELLENT Location — 5 spacious
rooms, 1st floor office or offices,
available immediately. Call FE 8-
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Highway Offices on 9W, suite of 6
large rooms, full air-cond. Large
parking area. 331-0882.

PROFESSIONAL SUITE — 3 or 4
rooms, suitable for doctor or den-
tist. Call FE 1-0062

RTE. 28—at Glenford sign, 1 1/2 miles
west of Hurley; combination
store shop area, ground floor, with
office space above; suitable light in-
dustry, retail, wholesale; 400 ap-
prox. 3 phase supply. Lease. Evenings.
GR 1-3553.

TO LET

BARN STORAGE SPACE—large door
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FE 1-3744.



SQUEEZE

IT." (IT'S ALWAYS FRESH WHEN YOU BUY IT.)

Now MILLBROOK new MIRACLE-MIX Bread stays fresher longer in breadbox or freezer, because it comes in a new freezer bag. (It's easy to get slices in and out, and there's a new "Kwik Lok" for tight closing.) But we wouldn't change our bread — it's still made our special way: from creamy batter mixed in small batches.

FREEZE

IT." (ALL VARIETIES OF MIRACLE-MIX BREAD NOW COME IN A PLASTIC FREEZER BAG.)

Freeze some extra loaves of MILLBROOK bread, so you don't get caught short. No extra preparation needed. You can use MILLBROOK Bread as is, because it's convenient now. The bag is moisture-proof and air-tight. The bag's seams are heat-sealed. What's more, the bag's reusable.

Aldrich Charges 3-Ring Circus in Economic Rules

"Partisan politics, not sound economics determine administration policies," Alexander Aldrich charged today. "President Johnson's juggling acts with voter-baits make a three-ring circus out of economic principles."

Aldrich, 28th District Republican Candidate for Congress, said: "The President merely stated the problem of inflation and not a solution to it in his White House remarks to housewives to say good-bye to those products that are going up and up."

"The real problem that housewives face," Aldrich said, "is that almost everything is going up and up, despite statistical 'yo-yo' reports every day. People on limited or fixed incomes, particularly our senior citizens and the low-income groups about whom we are seriously concerned, don't have luxuries to cut out of their budgets. When the purchasing power of the dollar shrinks, they feel the pinch."

Need Leadership
"Housewives don't need a presidential message advising them to stop buying products that are going up and up," the congressional candidate emphasized.

"They do need a president who will exercise leadership in keeping these prices from climbing. It morally wrong for the administration to pass the buck for rising prices and shrinking dollars to the housewives, when the administration sets the policies which produce inflation."

Aldrich, who recently criticized the administration for removing butter from the meals of our fighting men, noted that, "halting inflationary spending does not have to be at the expense of either guns or butter as the President and his coattail congressman would have us think—nor does this require that we stop helping people who need help."

"What it does require," Aldrich said, "is a responsible administration which will exercise leadership in ferreting out with neither fear nor favor, the government spending that is designed not to help people but to help officeholders stay in office. The administration should eliminate the spending which creates jobs for political supporters rather than for the impoverished. It must abolish the wasteful, inefficient spending on the duplicative programs which cancel out their usefulness."

"These are the costs which are going up and up at the taxpayer's expense," Aldrich charged. "And, these are the costs which our people will object to by ousting administration proteges in November."

Arson Is Possible In Seminary Fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire high in a fortress-like, 12-story tower of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America has heavily damaged a large and valuable collection of books and documents.

A spokesman for the seminary says it will take months to evaluate the damage from fire, smoke and water.

Five-Hour Blaze
The library stack tower of the seminary at Broadway and 2nd Street contained 206,000 volumes dealing with the history, theology and philosophy of the Hebrew and Jewish cultures.

The fire burned for more than five hours Monday from the seventh to tenth floors. Fire marshal John Connell said he was investigating the possibility of arson. Seminary officials said there had been several small fires in the school in recent months but none was considered suspicious.

Firemen had great difficulty in reaching the heart of the blaze because there is only one stairwell. A ladder was erected from the street to carry a hose line to the tenth floor.

Alfred Eckert, deputy assistant fire chief who directed more than 100 firemen, said: "In my 35 years I have never known a fire as inaccessible as this one."

Eight Are Treated
Seven firemen and a maintenance worker were treated for smoke inhalation.

Inspection of the 150-foot tower after the fire was pronounced under control at 3:45 p.m. disclosed that the ninth floor had collapsed into the eighth.

Despite the intense heat at the height of the blaze, firemen wearing oxygen tanks climbed the iron stairwell to place tarpaulins over the book stacks on the lower floors.

About 135 rabbinical students and their teachers were evacuated from the two wings of the seminary. Books and sacred scrolls were removed from the school's synagogue by students.

Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the seminary, said a collection of partly microfilmed Yiddish language newspaper published in this country since the earliest days of the Jewish immigration was destroyed in the flames.

The seminary, a center of the Conservative branch of Judaism, has an enrollment of 1,000 students and a staff of 300. Its facilities are used by many visiting Jewish scholars from abroad as well as this country.

Restore Libyan Ruins
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania has been invited by Libya to undertake restoration of the principal structures in the ancient ruins at Leptis Magna. The restoration project is expected to be one of the largest ever undertaken.

One-Fourth of Mankind

(2) Out of the Yellow Earth

by Don Oakley and John Lane



The Black-Haired people Tame the Land

He reclaimed the land from the water and led the rivers back to the sea.

—Said of Yu the Great

The civilization that was to become China had its beginnings in the cradle of the Yellow River, an area that has been inhabited by men, or near-men, for possibly half a million years. This is the age given the remains of primitive Peking Man, who may or may not have been the ancestor of the modern Chinese.

There, bounded on the east by vast ocean, on the north and west by desert and mountain, on the south by wilderness, scattered tribal clans emerged and began a long process of cultural development and expansion. There, perhaps 3,000 years before Christ, were forged



Floods, of Water and of Men — China's Twin Sorrows

the beginnings of a culture which was eventually to embrace a quarter of Asia and which, because of its physical isolation, was to endure relatively unchanged down to our own day.

According to tradition, this was China's golden age. While the Egyptians were building the first pyramids, legendary sage-kings, whom later Chinese like Confucius were to look back on as model rulers, were teaching the "black-haired people" how to cultivate the fertile yellow earth, to drain the marshes, domesticate animals, erect dwellings, make weapons of bronze with which to conquer savage tribes.

The wife of the sage-king Huang Ti showed the people how to make thread from the cocoons of the silkworm. During the reign of

Yao, a great flood, reminiscent of the Biblical account, was subdued by his son Yu.

Yu, it is said, established the first dynasty, the Hsia. If there was such a dynasty, it was contemporaneous with the founding of Babylon.

There were, it is said, 18 kings of Hsia. The last, however, was a cruel tyrant who was overthrown by the Prince of Shang. Just as floods and barbarian invasions were to punctuate Chinese history for thousands of years, so this first revolution set the pattern for the way in which nearly every later Chinese dynasty was to rise and fall.

It is with the Shang Dynasty, which began about 1766 B.C., that the story of China leaves the realm of legend and enters that of fact.

NEXT: The Will of Heaven

Study Legality Of Israeli, Man In Gotham Post

NEW YORK (AP) — The appointment of a 31-year-old Israeli citizen as deputy city administrator has set off a flurry of legal questions on whether a resident alien can be sworn into the office.

Acting City Personnel Director Solomon Hoberman said Monday that he had asked for a ruling on the appointment.

Mayor John V. Lindsay announced on Sunday the appointment of Dr. Nachman Bench to the \$20,000-a-year post.

The question is whether the appointment violates the state Public Officers Law, which states that "No person shall be capable of holding a civil office who shall not, at the time he shall be chosen thereto, be of full age, a citizen of the United States, a resident of the state."

Bench, a computer programming expert and management consultant, is scheduled to take office May 1. He would work under his former college professor, Dr. Timothy W. Costello, deputy mayor and city administrator.

Costello, who recommended Bench for the post, asked Hoberman for a legal opinion on the appointment about three weeks ago and found "no legal barriers" to the move.

G-U Notes Gain

EAST PATERSON, N. J.—The Grand Union Company had record net earnings of \$10,852,125 during its 1965 fiscal year ended February 26, 1966, up 13.4 percent over 1964, it was reported today by Thomas C. Butler, president of the eastern food chain. Last year's net was \$9,572,417. Earnings in 1965, after all taxes and other charges, were equal to \$2.10 per share of common stock, based on the average number of shares outstanding during the year. This compares with earnings of \$1.75 per common share during fiscal 1964, based on the number of shares then outstanding and adjusted for a 4 percent common stock dividend paid June 29, 1965.

Sales of \$779,683,407, also a new high in the company's 93-year history, were recorded by the company during 1965. This represented a gain of 5.4 percent over 1964 sales of \$740,039,690. During the fiscal quarter of the 1965 fiscal year, Grand Union sales totaled a record \$208,276,776, a gain of 6.3 percent over sales of \$195,845,878 in the fourth quarter of 1964.

Can Stop Asian Reds
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesus Vargas, Filipino secretary-general of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, says he is optimistic that allied nations can halt the thrust of communism in Asia.

Vargas, who is on his first visit to the United States, said "efforts being made by the United States ought to be fully appreciated, particularly by Asians and generally by the free world."

Sorry Lions, No Troughs
DETROIT (AP) — A dentist, Dr. Philip Callahan, asked the City Council Monday for an old city horse trough for watering a bunch of fraternal Lions, 2,500 members of the international Lions Club, who'll meet in Lansing, Mich., next month.

Callahan thought a trough, "after thorough cleaning and sterilization," would make a fine punch bowl.

The city says it doesn't have any surplus horse troughs at the moment.

Claim Discrimination
In the Morgan case, Marshall, Corporation Counsel J. Lee Rankin of New York City and Puerto Rico Atty. Gen. Rafael Hernandez Colon asked the court to uphold the federal law. They held the English requirement discriminated against Puerto Ricans.

All noted that Puerto Ricans were American citizens and Spanish was the official language of their homeland. And

GE in On Contract

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—The General Electric Co. and the Swedish electrical firm of ASEA are the recipients of a \$31.9 million contract to construct a power facility at Sylvan, Calif.

The city of Los Angeles awarded the contract Monday. The facility, to be completed by 1969, will be the terminal for an 830-mile-long high voltage line from Oregon to the Los Angeles area.

O'Brien Declines Another Run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Leo W. O'Brien, a Democrat who has represented New York's 29th District in the House for 14 years, said today he would not seek re-election this year.

O'Brien, 65, of Albany, said a desire to spend more time with his family prompted his decision to retire. "It's as simple as that," he said.

A former newspaperman and radio-television commentator, he was first elected to Congress on April 1, 1952. He serves on the interior and interstate and foreign commerce committees and was house floor manager for the Alaska and Hawaii statehood bills.

O'Brien, asked if he would single out a candidate to back for the seat he is vacating, said "I'll support the man designated by my party this week."

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Supreme Court Must Rule On N.Y. Voting Requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decision whether New York state's English-literacy requirement for voters must yield to a federal law rested today with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall asked the court Monday to uphold the federal enactment.

To Aid Puerto Ricans
It was designed to override the New York requirement as far as Puerto Rican's who speak only Spanish are concerned.

The state argued that Congress had failed to produce any evidence the literacy requirement had been used to discriminate against Puerto Ricans.

The federal government therefore was powerless to interfere with New York's right to set its own voting qualifications, Samuel A. Hirshowitz, first assistant state attorney general argued.

The arguments, lasting 4½ hours, concerned two cases. One was brought by a Brooklyn couple, John P. and Christine Morgan; the other by Martha Cardona of New York City.

Cites Section
The federal law involved is part of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. One section permits persons — otherwise eligible — to vote if they have had a sixth grade education in a school under the American flag, regardless of the predominant language.

New York law requires a literacy test or, as an alternative, proof of a sixth grade education in a school in which English was the predominant language.

The federal literacy provision was added to the Voting Rights Act at the urging of New York members of Congress, including Democratic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits.

Parties concerned with the federal law agreed the provision will be limited almost entirely to New York, which contains the vast majority of Puerto Ricans on the U.S. mainland.

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Face Sewage Charges

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Oneida County village of Waterville and the owner of a laundromat in that community face a hearing May 13 on State Health Department Charges of dumping untreated sewage into Big Creek.

The central New York village denied the charge Monday before Dr. Ralph Vincent, hearing officer. The state agency says pollution has made the creek unfit for fishing.

Also charged was the Primex Equity Corp., owner of the laundromat, which did not send a representative to the hearing Monday.

Councilman Paul O'Dwyer, said she had been denied the right to vote, although she was an American citizen and met all requirements except an ability to read and write English.

O'Dwyer argued that literacy tests generally had been used to deny the franchise to the foreign born.

Hirshowitz represented the state in that case.

Legislature Faces New Drug Woe: LSD

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Legislature, which completed action less than three weeks ago on Gov. Rockefeller's \$100 million anti-narcotics program, is faced with a new and unexpected crisis over drugs.

The problem is that of the much-publicized hallucinatory drug LSD and both Democrats and Republicans have come up with measures aimed at halting sale or use of the drug.

Face-Setting Bills
The bills, introduced by Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia, chief Democrat in the Legislature, and Republican Sen. Norman F. Lent, chairman of the Senate Health Committee, would make it a felony to sell or distribute LSD or any other hallucinatory drug.

The rival bills were among the interest pace-setters Monday as the legislators returned to the Senate and Assembly chambers after a 17-day Easter-Passover vacation.

Both houses plowed through rather lengthy calendars and dealt with a variety of measures—many of them of a minor or local nature.

Other Bills Passed
Among the bills passed Monday were ones that would:

— Prohibit the State Liquor Authority from issuing any new package liquor - store licenses.

— The Democratic-controlled Assembly passed the bill, 135 - 9, and it was sent to the Senate.

The moratorium on additional licenses would apply until lifted by the Legislature. There have been numerous complaints since the state's liquor laws were revised two years ago that too many liquor stores are concentrated in lower-economic areas.

— Allow the State Job Development Authority to borrow up to \$75 million—instead of \$50 million—for its program of making loans to encourage business development in the state. The Senate voted final legislative approval and the bill was sent to Rockefeller.

— Permit resort hotels to refuse bar or restaurant service to persons who are not registered at the hotel. The Senate passed the bill, despite opposition from Negro lawmakers, and it was sent to the governor.

— Require all apartment houses over six stories outside of New York City to be equipped with battery - operated lighting equipment for use in case of a power failure.

The measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Warren J. Sinsheimer, R-Scarsdale, requires the battery-operated units be installed in vestibules, entrances, halls, stairwells and elevators.

Sinsheimer has introduced a bill dealing with buildings in New York City.

Goes to Senate
The measure was sent to the Senate.

— Order apartment house owners to maintain self-closing and self-locking doors for each apartment. The measure was sent to the Senate.

After the Senate and Assembly passed Rockefeller's anti-narcotics program, most legislators apparently felt that the extensive project would mark the end-for this year at least—of debate over drugs.

The recent publicity over the use of LSD—including a slaying in which a man is alleged to have used the drug—brought the subject back into sharp focus.

Travia asserted that "the recent horrifying cases involving the use of LSD... make immediate action necessary."

His measure prescribes a prison sentence of from 7 to 20 years for the sale or distribution of the drugs.

In introducing his bill, Lent said, "It now becomes necessary to define such drugs as LSD as potentially destructive... and to provide punishment for those who do traffic in it."

Lent's measure sets a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. It does not set a minimum jail term.

Brace for Long Sessions
HARRISBURG (AP) — The House and Senate are braced for extended sessions this week in order to clear their desks of as much major legislation as possible before taking an election recess.

Senate plans are to meet three and possibly four days before quitting until May 23, one week after the May 17 primary.

Democratic House majority leader Joshua Eilberg said that chamber would meet at least through Wednesday and it was "very likely" that it also would return next week for a day or two before adjourning until after the primary.

Reports CWA Talks
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Communications Workers of America union spokesman says new negotiations are under way in New York State on a contract with the sales division of Western Electric Co.

The spokesman said Monday that the initial proposal was rejected when 17 locals approved it and 16 turned it down. Under terms of the contract, two-thirds of the union locals must ratify a new pact.

A strike vote has been authorized by the union, although the membership has not voted.



Stevan Dohanos painting of a ship-side scene during S. S. Hope's maiden voyage to southeast Asia in 1960-61.

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COPTER CARRIES COPTER—Helicopter uses and capabilities have expanded greatly under impact of the Vietnamese war. Here, a turbine-powered Sikorsky Skycrane retrieves another of the breed, a damaged Chinook. The damaged copter is lifted on a nylon sling with a drag chute to stabilize the seven-ton load.

The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1966

Sun rises at 5:11 a.m.; sun sets at 6:40 p.m., EST.
Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 59 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GETTING WARMER

Lower Hudson Valley:
Fair to partly cloudy skies and mild today and tonight. High today in the 60s and low tonight in the mid 50s to lower 40s. Wednesday, variable cloudiness and continued mild, with a chance of scattered showers. High in the 60s. Winds generally south to southeast, 10 to 20.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Northeastern New York: partly cloudy and mild today with chance of a few widely scattered and brief showers. Variable cloudiness and continued mild tonight and Wednesday, with scattered light showers. High today and Wednesday in the upper 50s and 60s. Low tonight in the upper 30s and 40s. Winds mainly south to southeast, 10 to 20.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:
Variable cloudiness and warmer, with occasional showers today and tonight. High around 65. Low tonight about 50. Wednesday, rather windy showery and continued warm. Southerly winds, 10 to 20, increasing to 20 to 30 Wednesday.

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Sentences Suspended

Suspended sentences were imposed today on two defendants in city court. Donald M. Ross, 39, who police said has no home, was given 20 days in jail suspended on a charge of unlawful intrusion. He was arrested early Sunday and police said he had entered the Common Council chamber, City Hall. A suspended sentence, with no specific time noted, was imposed on Richard Cantwell, 17, of 43 Cedar Street, charged with disorderly conduct. He was represented by Attorney Michael Nardone. The charge dates back several weeks.

Spring Delayed By Major Storm In Rockies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A major storm, with heavy snow and gusty winds, swept wide areas from the Rockies to the central and northern Plains today, nearly a month after the start of spring.

More than a foot of snow fell in mountain areas of Wyoming and Montana and amounts during the night from Wyoming into northern Colorado and the Black Hills of South Dakota ranged from two to five inches.

Expect Blizzard

The Weather Bureau said blizzard conditions were expected to develop in the Dakotas as the center of the storm moves northeastward from Colorado. The bureau issued warnings to stockmen and motorists.

Blowing snow cut visibility in the storm belt and several major highways in Wyoming were closed. Temperatures dropped into the teens and lower as cold air spread into the region.

Snow measured 18 inches in parts of Montana and more than 4 inches covered sections of northeastern Colorado. Snow mixed with rain pelted Salt Lake City, Utah. Freezing weather was indicated in northern Utah, and southern Idaho, posing a possible threat to fruit crops.

Stormy weather continued to pound areas in the south central states with violent thunderstorms in Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma late Monday night. Winds of 60 to 70 m.p.h. and hail lashed Wilburton, Okla. Heavy hail also "hammered" Brinkley, Ark., and more than one inch of rain doused Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Report 6 Deaths

Earlier, storms in Texas were blamed for the deaths of six persons and property damage was estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Four yachts burned after lightning struck a yacht club near Houston. Winds were clocked at up to 85 m.p.h. in the area.

A tornado late Monday struck two areas along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, injuring at least five persons. Three persons were injured near Moss Point, Miss., and six house trailers were toppled over. Two persons were hurt in Biloxi, Miss.

Man Is Slain Following Tiff

NEW YORK (AP) — A West Side man was shot to death in his apartment Monday night after an argument, police said.

The victim was identified as James Ray, 40. Police arrested Robert Rivera, 37, and booked him on a homicide charge.

Detectives said the two men had argued a short time before the shooting. Ray had been shot in the chest several times with a shotgun, police said.

Ray lived at 206 W. 106th St. Rivera's address is 330 W. 85th St.

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Leary, 3 Waive Hearings, Held For Grand Jury

Dr. Timothy Leary and three others who were arrested in an early morning raid Sunday waived preliminary hearings and were held for Dutchess grand jury action today.

Leary, 46, a former Harvard University professor and the three were arrested after Sheriff Quinlan of Dutchess and 22 deputies raided the Castalia Foundation in Millbrook.

District Attorney Heilman said the raiders seized a quantity of "suspected marijuana." Leary was quoted on Monday that he expects the charges against him and the others will be dropped. "I'm innocent," the former Harvard prof said.

The four appeared today before Justice of the Peace Morey, Town of Washington.

Others posting bond with Leary were: Frederick Swain, 46, Blue Jay, Calif., his wife, Nancy Louise Swain, 36, and Barry Kaplan, 20.

The four were continued in bail.

Plans Dutchess Talk Sunday on 'Saucer' Mystery

Some of the mystery surrounding "flying saucers" and so-called unidentifiable flying objects will be debugged Sunday afternoon, April 24, at 3 o'clock when Major Donald Keyhoe, director, National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, speaks at the IBM Country Club. Major Keyhoe's talk is open to the public and tickets are obtainable at the South Road location.

Major Keyhoe has informed IBM that his office has been swamped lately with more than 4,000 letters a month reporting many new "UFO" sightings, and requests for the appearance of a qualified person to explain the phenomena. A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and Pensacola Naval Air Station, Major Keyhoe is a regular contributor to National Geographic and Saturday Evening Post Magazines.

As aide to Col. Charles Lindbergh, he has authorized a book entitled "Flying With Lindbergh" and also has written four books on the subject of unidentified flying objects. He has been director of the NICAP since 1957. Membership in this organization includes several hundred scientists and engineers, professional pilots and other well qualified observers and analysts.

The National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena is a privately-supported fact finding body serving the national public interest.

Supreme Court Bans Arizona Loyalty Oath

By RANDY COLLIER

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — "He told us to have patience." Mrs. Vernon Elfbrandt recalled the words of the attorney at the start of the legal battle she and her husband began five years ago against Arizona's loyalty oath.

In June 1961, the Elfbrandts refused to sign the loyalty oath because they believed it was unfair. Monday the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, agreed with them.

Now it appears the state owes the Elfbrandts, both Tucson school teachers, \$60,629 in back pay. It could be more if the money has drawn interest.

During that time the couple has gotten by on \$20,000 in contributions and loans from friends.

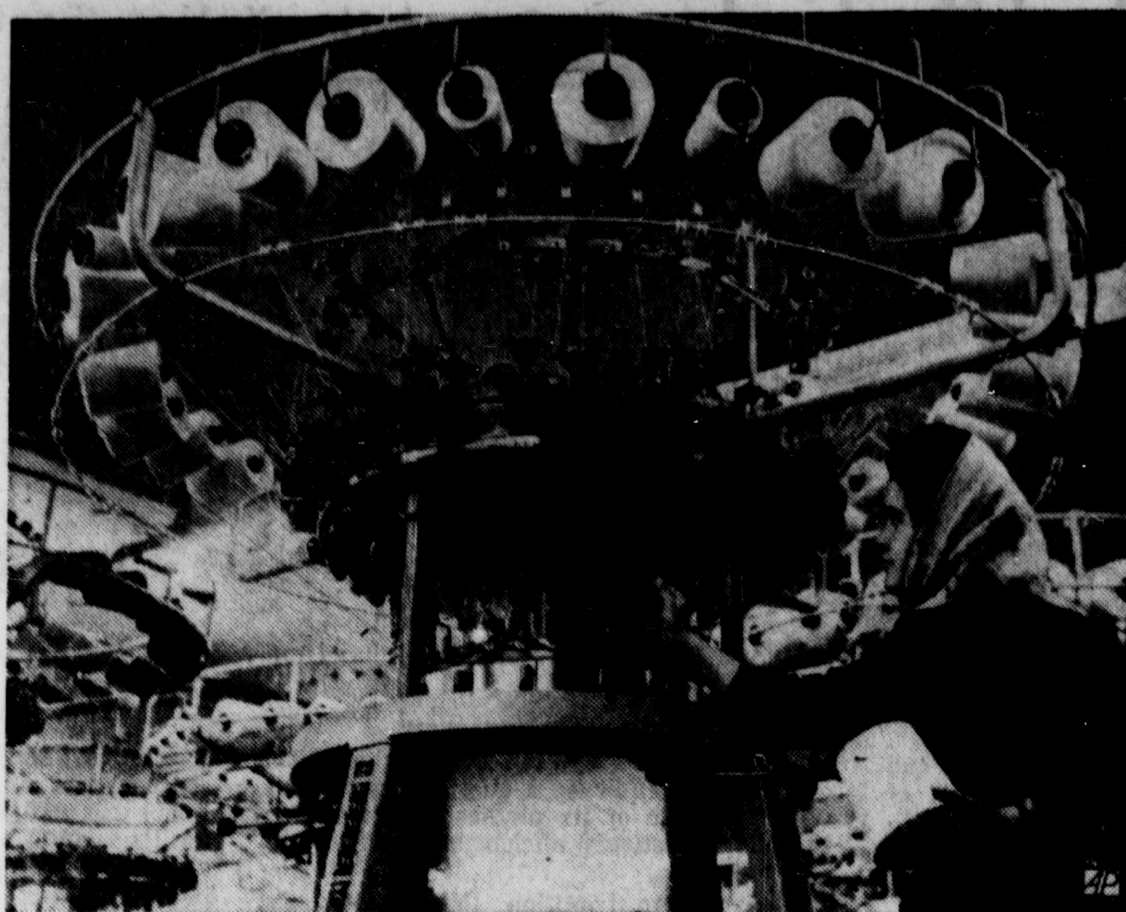
"We haven't seen the decision yet so we don't know if we will get the back pay or how," said Elfbrandt. "I assure you, if we do, the persons who loaned us money will be repaid."

Mrs. Elfbrandt filed a suit against the state in the summer of 1961, saying that a section of the law which required an oath that she was not a Communist or never had been a member of any subversive organizations was unfair.

The Elfbrandts retained Tucson attorney W. Edward Morgan, an official of the American Civil Liberties Union, to handle their case.

"He warned us that the case probably would go before the U.S. Supreme Court and not to give up before then."

"He was right. We went before every court in the state before the Supreme Court heard us, but it was worth it. The judges asked good questions and they seemed familiar with the case. It was by far the high point of the case," she said.



SPIN IN THE ROUND — Woman worker operates a new Czech spinning machine at the Frunze textile mills in the Soviet Union. Using new techniques and expanded capacities, shop produces jackets, sweaters, children's sportswear and casuals.

\$8,500 Is Goal Of Current CP Fund Campaign

The goal for United Cerebral Palsy's 1966 Ulster-Greene campaign for funds is \$8,500. The figure, announced today by the campaign, general chairman, Mrs. Martin Nilan, Port Ewen, will be the target for hundreds of volunteers who will be calling on every household and business in the area during the month of May.

"We have set what we consider to be a realistic objective if we are to continue to provide all of the services that the handicapped children in our area must have," Mrs. Nilan reported.

Varied Treatment Available

Treatment is complex because children with all kinds of handicaps are served. These range from an inability to use the muscles to handicaps in speech, vision, hearing intelligence. One child may have many problems others only a single problem.

To provide treatment for these children the center maintains a staff of three speech and hearing therapists, physical therapist, nursery school teacher, director and secretary. Medical experts from all over the state are available on a regular program for consultation. A brace maker visits the center monthly. Special equipment designed and build for the individual child is available when necessary.

75 PC Remains Here

"Seventy-five per cent of the funds raised by this drive remain here to maintain these services. Twenty-five per cent is needed for the stepped up research program to find causes and develop means of preventing handicapping conditions," Mrs. Nilan said. "Happiness is Helping" is the theme of this campaign. We have a working example of this at the center where many devoted volunteers give of themselves daily to help the afflicted toward a better life.

The camping committee, in addition to Mrs. Martin Nilan includes Mrs. Robert Dolan, Mrs. William Granitto, William H. Hobbs, Mrs. Stephen Hyatt, Addison Jones, Miss Mary Keresman, Lewis Kirschner, Paul Modjeska, George J. Moylan, Ernest Ryan, Max Rudd, Mrs. William Scaffidi, Thomas A. Seche, Joseph Shuler, Mrs. Kenneth Tabor, Murray Weisberg, and Dr. Thomas White.

Rusk in Ankara

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived today to attend a two-day meeting of Central Treaty Organizational Ministerial Council beginning Wednesday.

Cite Gas Station Operators for Service

Three men with a total of 85 years service to the Sun Oil Company were honored at a dealers' dinner sponsored by the company last week at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Gordon Hyde has operated a station in Route 28, west of Kingston for 30 years. Leon Zates has had his station at the corner of Foxhall and Flatbush Avenues for 25 years as has John O. Beaver, located in Route 9W, Esopus.

Presenting the awards was Raymond Firestone, manager of Sun Oil's Newburgh Sales District.

Driver Picks Up Youth, Stabbed As His Thanks

As Robert Kreis, 45, of Angolo Road, Cornwall, drove his car along a highway at Cornwall Monday about 12:45 p. m. a youth flagged him down and sought a ride. Kreis, who was alone, drove the car a short distance when the youth, 15-years old, produced a knife and threatened to take the car.

After driving along an isolated road for a short distance, the youth stabbed Kreis in the chest. However, the youth did not take the car but after throwing stones at the car, breaking most of the windows of the vehicle, he left the scene on foot. Kreis was able to drive to the Cornwall Hospital where his condition is reported as "fair" today.

State Police and Town of Cornwall police were notified and about 5 p. m. the 15-year old boy was picked up and will have a hearing on a charge of juvenile delinquency in Orange County Family Court.

Injured in Fall

Brian Buboltz, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buboltz, 33 New Street, injured in a fall while playing near the Ulster County Community College, Monday, was reported in fair condition today at the Benedictine Hospital. He was taken to the hospital by Doctors' ambulance and is under treatment for stomach and arm injuries. The mishap was reported at 6:55 p. m.

Crushed by Gears

LACKAWANNA, N.Y. (AP) — A 27-year-old man was killed Monday night while making repairs atop a crane at the Bethlehem Steel Co. slab mill. Joseph Coppola of Buffalo became caught in gears and was crushed, police said. He lived at 199 Lockwood Ave.

Plan 2nd Talk For Constables Thursday Night

The second of a series of lectures on law enforcement, jointly sponsored by District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca and Sheriff William B. Martin, will be presented to the county constables at the court house Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p. m.

The first lecture was delivered April 17 by Assistant District Attorney Philip Schunk and was attended by approximately 118 enforcement officers.

Speaker for Thursday night will be assistant District Attorney James H. Fisher, whose topic will be "The Law of Arrest."

Prior to appointment to District Attorney Torraca's staff on January 1, 1965, Fisher engaged in the private practice of law in association with Connolly and Connolly this city. He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and Fordham University and presently maintains law offices at 260 Fair Street.

Realtors to Meet Thursday Night

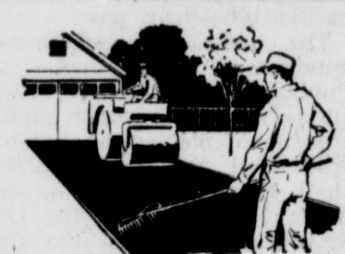
The Ulster County Board of Realtors will hold their regular business meeting Thursday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

Plans for Realtor Week which will be observed May 22-28 will be considered. The Ulster County Board of Realtors is one of more than 1,500 local boards which make up the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization of almost 83,000 members and the spokesman for the real estate calling.

Peter Weider, president of the Ulster Board requests all members to attend Thursday's meeting as a very important subject to the Realtors is to be voted upon.

There will be no guest speaker for this meeting due to : many important subjects to be acted upon by the Realtors.

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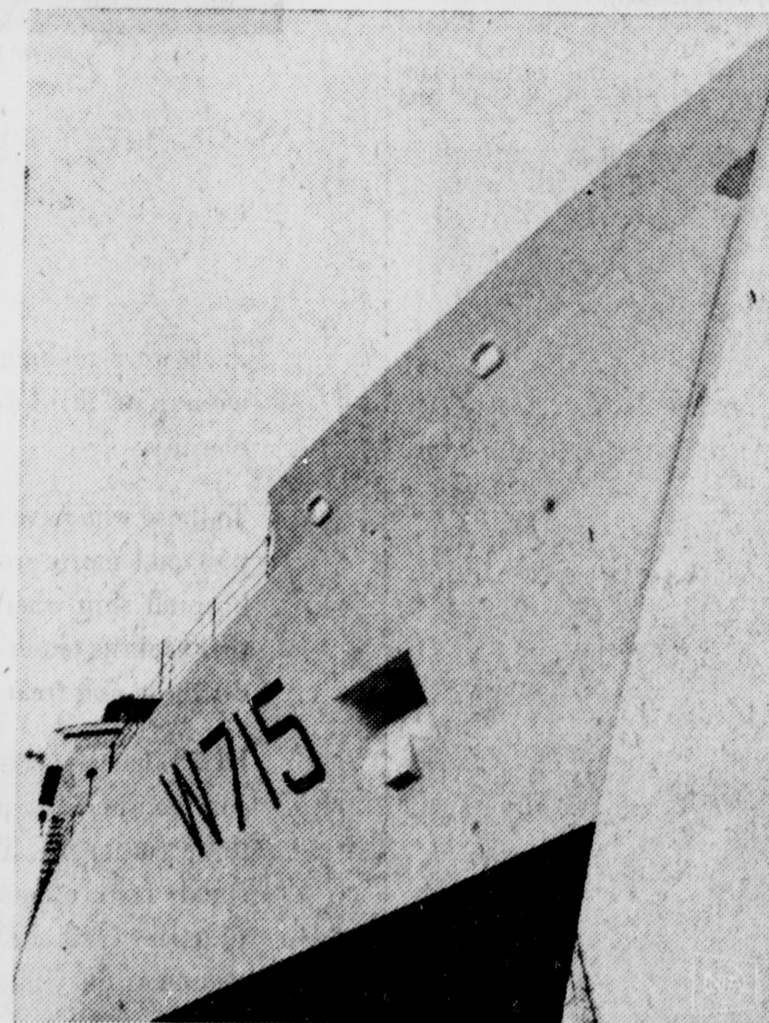


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